

# *Southern* COACH & ATHLETE

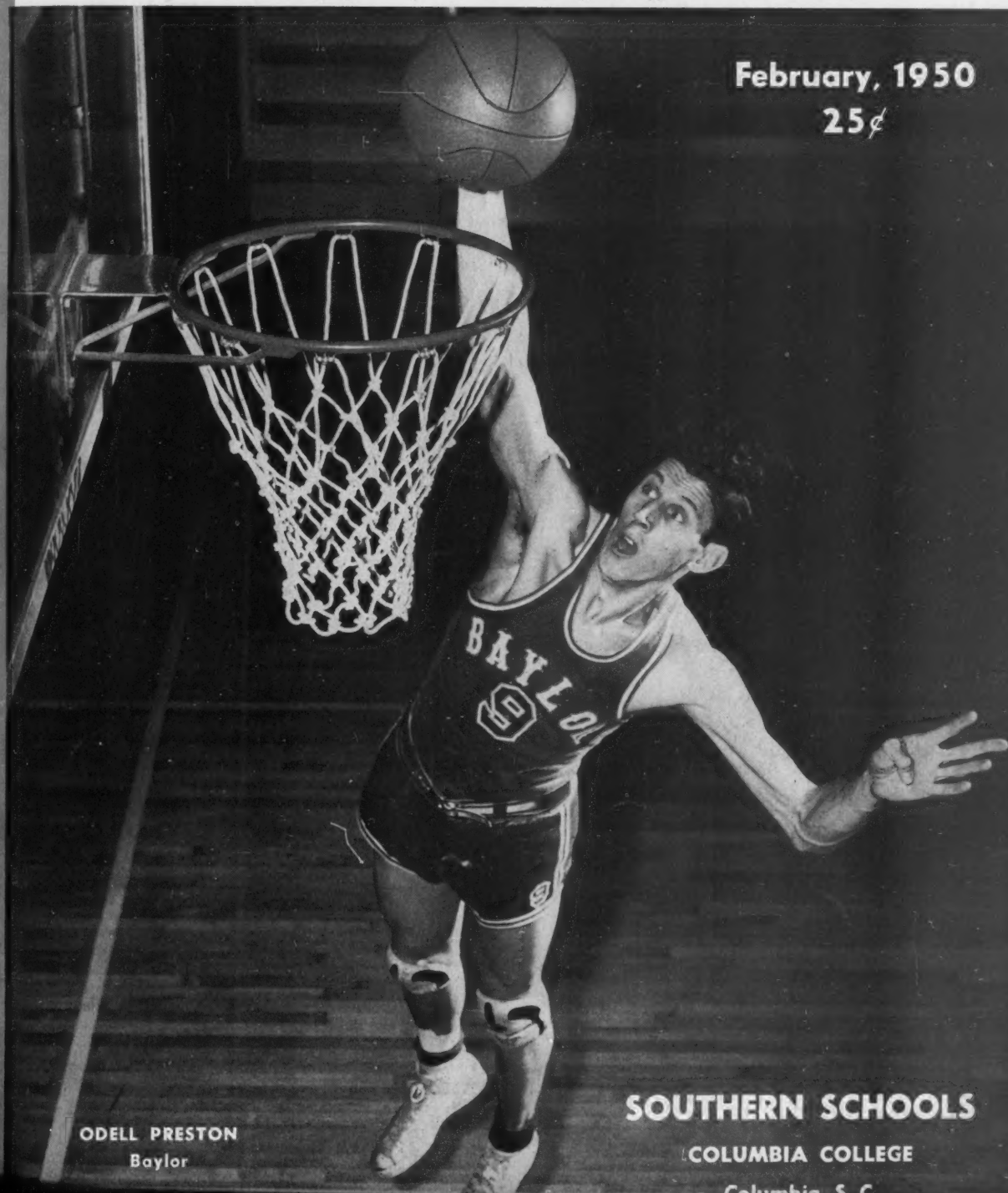
Vol. XII

*A Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans*

No. 6

February, 1950

25¢



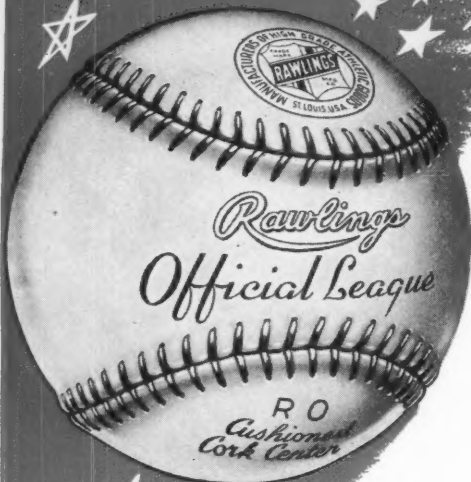
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Columbia, S. C.

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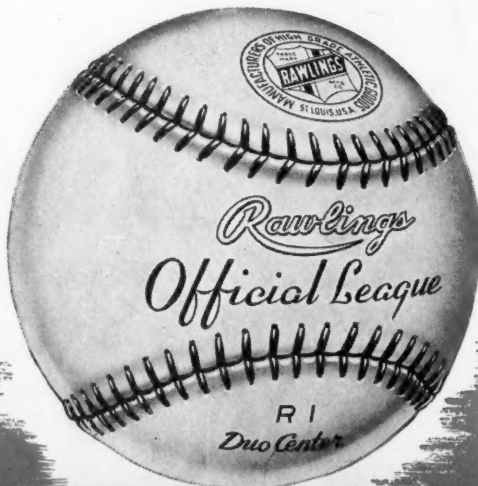
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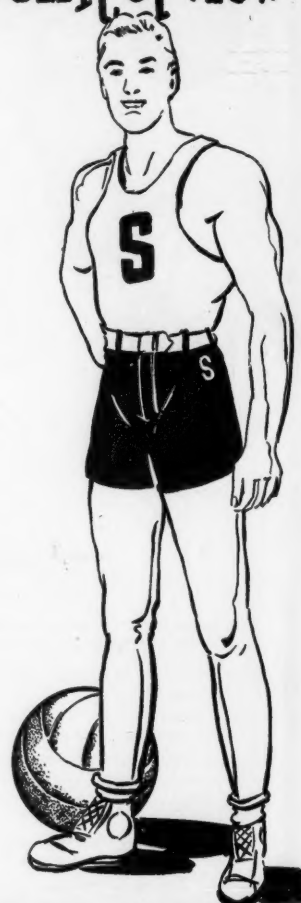
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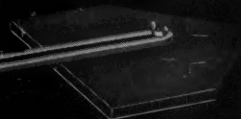
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# Southern COACH & ATHLETE

The Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

Volume XII

February, 1950

Number 6

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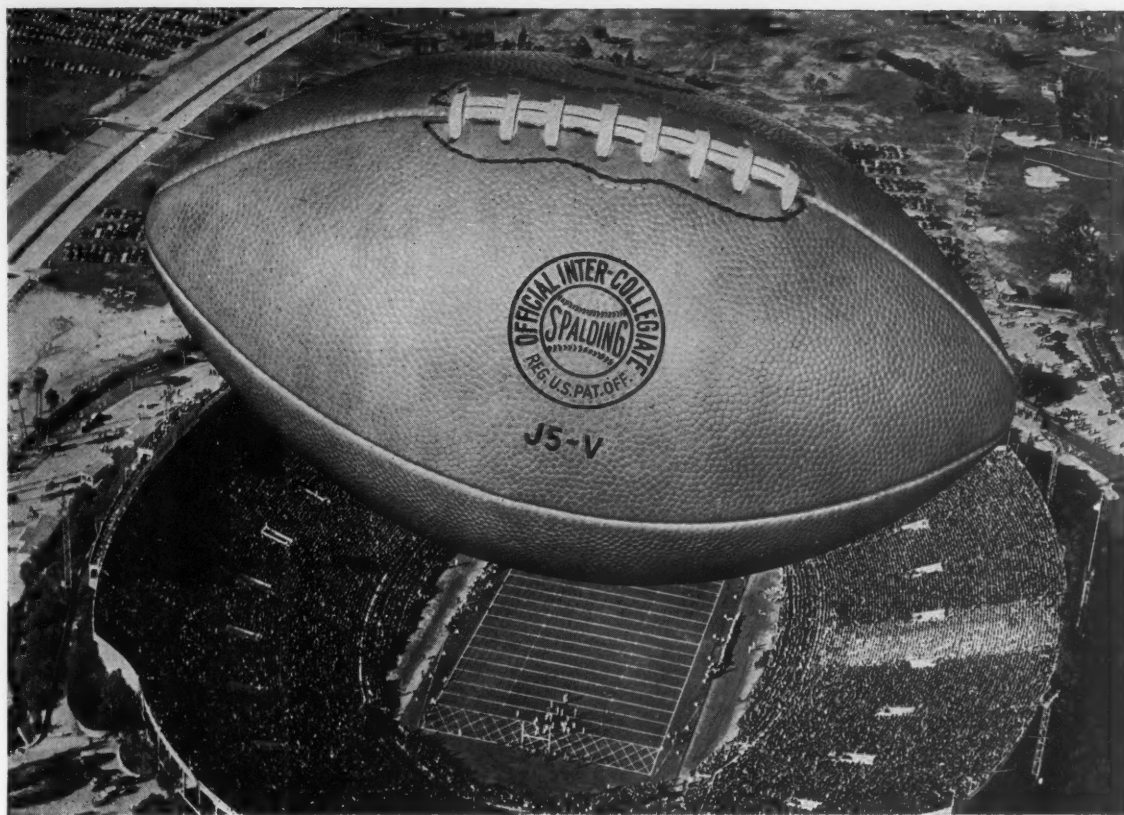
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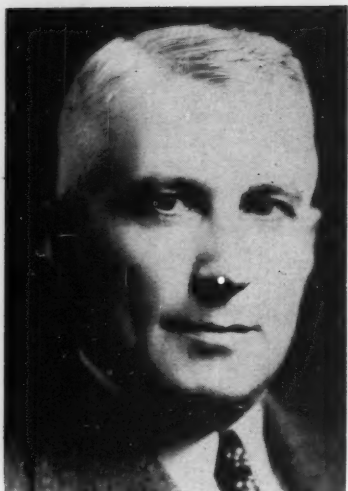
Start your Team right this year with the J5-V.



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sets the pace in sports



**DR. WALTER K. GREEN**  
*President, Columbia College*

# SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

## COLUMBIA COLLEGE

**Columbia, S. C.**

By  
 MISS MARGIE FAUCETT

**I**N COLUMBIA, South Carolina, capital city of the state, is located one of the South's oldest schools for women, Columbia College. Founded before the Civil War, Columbia College has a long and honorable history among educational institutions. The early history of the school had its beginning during a session of the South Carolina Conference of Methodist ministers held in December, 1853, when the organization of a college for women was ap-

proved. In January, 1854, a group of ministers and laymen met at Washington Street Church in Columbia to discuss the matter further. One month later, a larger group, designated as the Female College Convention, met to perfect the will of the conference. Out of this meeting, Columbia College was born. The first faculty was composed of six men and ten women, with Dr. Whiteford Smith as president. In June, 1860, the first class, thirteen in number, was graduated. When few colleges were available for our young women, Columbia stood, as she stands today, for the highest development of cultural, Christian womanhood.

From this small and humble beginning, Columbia College for nearly a century now has been serving the cause of higher education for women and has developed into a college with over 300 college students and a faculty of around forty members. It is an accredited, standard four year college of liberal arts and sciences. The college has strong departments in all distinctive literary subjects and in addition has won noteworthy recognition in dramatics, home economics, art, and music departments. It has membership in the following educational associations: The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, The Association of American Colleges, The National Council of Church-related Colleges, The Southern Association of Colleges for Women, and the South Carolina Association of Colleges.

The site of the campus, located in the northern section of the city, is a most advantageous and desirable one. The students have the many advantages of a city, yet enjoy the atmosphere of a suburban community. The campus itself is very lovely in appearance, boasting substantial, convenient and imposing buildings. One of the unique and

**CAMPUS SCENE**





**DR. OSCAR W. LEVER**  
*Dean of Administration*



**COLUMBIA COLLEGE ADMINISTRATIVE BUILDING**

noteworthy features of the college plant, found in very few institutions of this size, is the fact that the two dormitories, L shaped, are connected to the main or administration building. In this way, students are never forced to be out of doors in bad weather. The main building or administration building is generally regarded as one of such beauty and

elegance that is unsurpassed by any building of like kind in the state. This building houses most of the classrooms and administrative offices along with the college auditorium.

Included among the buildings on the college campus is the Vera Young Thomas Memorial Library. Contained in the large well lighted reading room are the best magazines,

periodicals and papers. Adjoining the reading room is the fireproof stack room, provided with over 17,000 volumes of well-selected books adapted to the work of the various departments of the college.

Columbia College is beginning a new program of development and expansion. This program was inaugurated in 1947 when the two Metho-

**TRADITIONAL DAISY CHAIN ON CLASS DAY. JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLASSES.**





## SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 11)

dist Colleges of South Carolina, Columbia College for women, and Wofford College for men, were united under one administration. At that time, a campaign was begun to raise \$1,000,000 for the two schools.

The Expansion Program for Columbia College includes six new buildings on the campus. Already visible in this program is a modern infirmary building, completed in 1949. It is called the Gray Memorial Infirmary in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gray, parents of Dr. Will Lou Gray, who made possible the erection of the building. Also new on the campus is the service building containing all equipment necessary to insure correct maintenance and keeping of the building. In connection with the expansion program of the college, many important improvements have been made in the dormitories, classrooms, administrative offices and on the grounds as well. During the past summer, the college spent approximately \$120,000 on a complete renovation program. Other improvements are under way.

In its expansion and throughout

its history, the college has sought not only to erect and equip a great and magnificent plant, but also to make suitable and efficient provisions for every department of instruction, and to provide able, competent, and thoroughly trained instructors, whose character and experience have qualified them for service of the highest type.

Through her illustrious traditions and signal contributions to the life of today, Columbia College has earned the consideration of church and state alike and is now looking toward even a greater future of progress and service.

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

As a firm believer in the saying, "Strong bodies, strong minds, and strong morals go hand in hand," Columbia College places strong emphasis upon the Athletic program of the college.

All students are members of the Athletic Association, its object being to promote physical development throughout the student body, maintaining at all times high ideals of fair play and true sportsmanship.

The Athletic Association has as its



MISS LUCILLE GODBOLD

executive board, representatives from each class and officers elected by the Student Body.

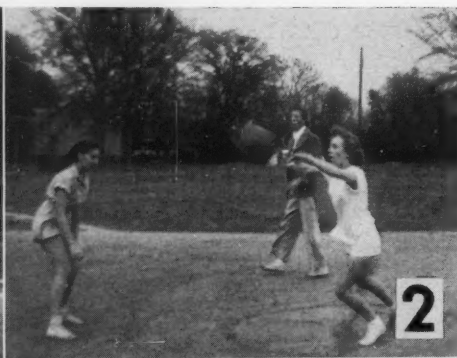
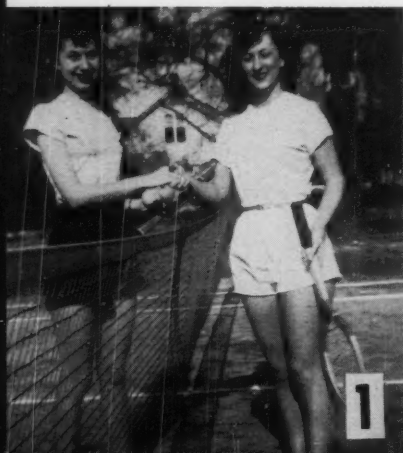
Every student is required to take some form of physical training, whether it be simple calisthenics or robust field hockey.

Since there are no competitive games with other schools, there is great interest in the intramural contests. The classes compete for championship titles in field hockey and basketball. Each spring, tennis tournaments are held and are open to individual student competition. The softball season is one of the favorites with the students, climaxed by a student-faculty game in the Spring.

To promote the interest of athletics, the Association offers awards for outstanding participation in the program. These awards are block "C" letters and each receiver becomes a member of the Block "C" Club. These girls then become eligible for star awards which are made on the same basis as the letter awards.

The program is directed by Miss Lucille Godbold, known to all as "Miss Lady." She is well equipped by training, experience and temperament for this work. She won world

(Continued on page 36)



## RANDOM SPORTS SHOTS

Tennis, Basketball and Field Hockey are three of the most popular sports activities at Columbia College.





1



2

# ACTIVITIES AT COLUMBIA COLLEGE

(1) Columbia College Choral Group. (2) Staff members working on college newspaper, "The Post Script." (3) A tea honoring the freshman class. (4) Decorating for a class party in the recreation hall. (5) A nook in the library.



3



4



5

# Editorials

## Ambition's Ladder

*"But 'tis a common proof,  
That lowliness is young ambition's ladder,  
Whereto the climber-upward turns his face;  
But when he once attains the upmost round,  
He then unto the ladder turns his back,  
Looks in the clouds, scorning the base degrees  
By which he did ascend."*

— WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE  
Act II, Scene 1, "Julius Caesar"

We want to take a little of our space, and your time, to correct some mis-information which was carried in the press throughout the South, regarding a resolution of the Florida Athletic Coaches Association. In papers which we read it was reported that:

(1) That the Florida High School Coaches Association passed a resolution requesting the University of Florida officials to consider two or three of the outstanding Florida high school coaches for the head coaching job at the University.

(2) That if Florida did not fill this position with a Florida high school coach, the Florida High School Coaches Association would withdraw support from the University of Florida.

When we read this story we felt it was not a true report of the meeting. Since checking with the officials of the Association we find that the first portion was true, but item No. 2 came to light in this manner: An eager reporter had to leave the meeting to make his deadline. As he departed he turned to inquire, "What are you going to do if they disregard your resolution?" Whereupon someone in the rear of the room replied, "We'll withdraw support from the University." It was not a part of the resolution. The jestful reply of the anonymous coach was taken seriously and became the lead line in the stories that were carried throughout the South.

This story provoked interesting comments in the editorial columns of many papers. The Florida Association was criticized and the idea of a high school coach being considered for this job was ridiculed. We believe that the resolution was reasonable and logical. We think that high school coaching is the best training ground for the profession. It is there that most of the coaching, particularly on fundamentals, is done. We forget that many of our top flight college coaches served their apprenticeship in high school. Wallace Wade, Henry Frnka, Wallace Butts, Carl Snavely, Paul Brown, "Red"

Sanders, Blair Cherry — are a few who jumped the psychological chasm which separates high school and college coaching. Is it not reasonable and logical to expect that a high school coach, who has proven his ability by years of faithful service, should be considered for higher positions in his own state? After all, a state university is but the capstone, or "utmost round" in the state educational system.

## Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

Twenty-eight years ago a crippled child was an unusual sight.

Not because there were no crippled, but because ignorance, indifference, poverty and shame surrounded the handicapped with barriers which neither they nor their families could penetrate. They had no place to go and nothing to do except live out their lives in solitude and hopelessness.

A few special organizations, mostly local in nature, had attempted to do something for the handicapped, but it was not until the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults was founded in 1921 that a concerted effort was made to remedy the situation.

The Crippled Children League of Georgia, organized in 1937, is a part of this National Society and is one of 48 state societies which will take part in the 1950 Easter Seal Sale.

The League is almost solely dependent for funds upon the *annual sale of Easter Seals*. The 1950 sale will begin on March 9 and end on Easter Sunday, April 9. Support this worthwhile work in your State by buying Easter Seals.

## Southern COACH & ATHLETE

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No. 6

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Georgia Football Coaches Association  
Southern Football Officials Association  
Alabama High School Coaches Association  
Florida Athletic Coaches Association  
South Carolina High School League  
South Carolina Athletic Coaches Association  
North Carolina Coaches Association  
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Southern Conference Trainers Assn.  
Southern Gymnastics League  
Gulf States Conference

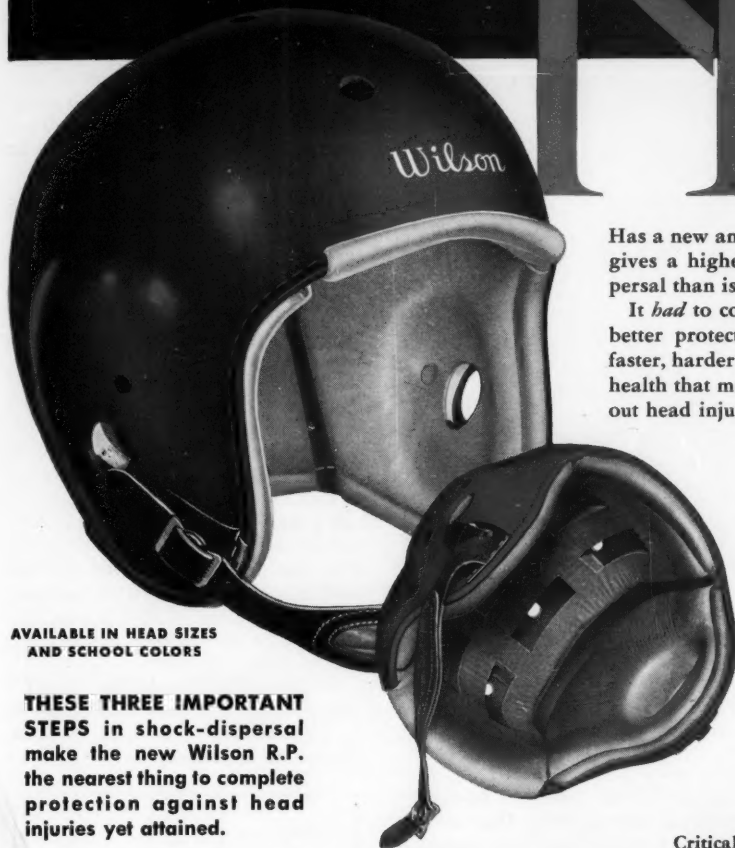
DWIGHT KEITH, Editor and Publisher

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*Hardin-Simmons College  
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"Comfort and fit are what I desire in a helmet, in addition to protection and clear vision. I use the Wilson RP because I know it provides these important features. I wouldn't use any other helmet."

MAC SPEEDIE  
*University of Utah  
and the Cleveland Browns*

IT'S WILSON TODAY IN SPORTS EQUIPMENT



# BASKETBALL FUNDAMENTALS

By DICK EDWARDS

Basketball Coach, Texas City High School

**T**HERE has been so much written on the game of basketball that it is difficult to pick out any one phase and discuss it.

Our success last season was due to a combined excellence of all the phases of the game plus the fact that my personnel wanted to play, wanted to win, and played as a unit. The biggest factor, I think, was the latter and the players knew that. They were acutely aware of the need and value of team play, but psychologically and mechanically, they could subordinate team play to individual brilliance or vice versa, as the need arose.

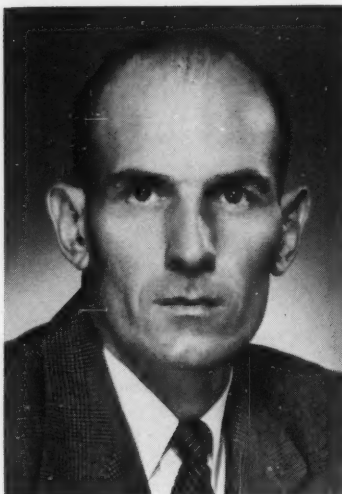
Considering our physical material I believe that our working tirelessly on certain fundamentals paid off. The team was short; the tallest starter being 6'2" and the rest were 5'10" to 5'11". Because of this, I stressed passing and defensive footwork in our practices. We had all of our opponents scouted fairly well, and each opponent had boys 6'4" and taller. Thus, you can see that my boys had to work for their scores. Consequently, passing was stressed and the drill which probably developed our passing most was the one which consisted of the players picking up a six pound medicine ball as they came on the floor for practice, and spent five minutes passing the ball while in a circle. I insisted they do this before they touched a ball. This developed their wrist action, and the difference in weight gave them the added zip!

Our offense was not a continuity, so to speak. I used what could be called a "spread, double pivot," with the two pivot men playing more in the corners, the reason being that we had to keep our opponent's tall boys from staying under our basket.

## Diagram 1

X1 and X2 would break to the foul circle depending on what side the ball was on. If X5 had the ball, X2 would break first, and if X3 had the ball, X1 would break first.

The three outside men would do



*Coach Edwards played two years of varsity basketball at Indiana University. Upon graduating in 1941 he entered the armed services and, after four years in service, he returned to take his present position at Texas City High School. His teams went to the State finals in 1948 and 1949, winning the Texas State AA basketball championship in 1949. This was the first year that Texas City competed in Class AA.*

a simple weave to move the ball. Occasionally, after the weave had run two or three times and the ball had come back to the right side, the corner man would break straight out and the boy completing the weave would "push" the ball, stop quickly, and when his man had over-run him, our boy would break down the middle for a return pass. This simple maneuver worked very well during the State tourney.

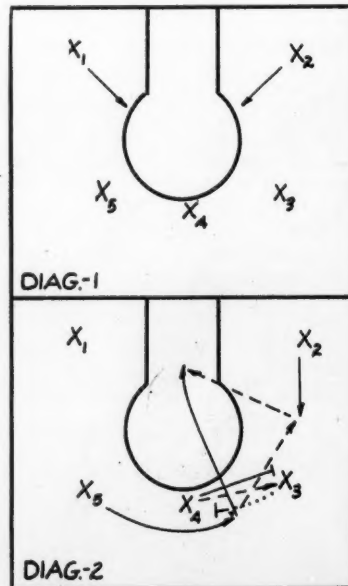
## Diagram 2

For further proof of the fundamental of passing work — in the first game of the State playoffs, our opponents had a 6'7" man and we controlled the ball for four minutes and

got the basket. To our way of thinking there is a difference between controlling and freezing the ball. You **control** the ball during the game if you are or are not ahead, and **freeze** the ball during the last few minutes of the game if it is close. In the final game of the State Tournament, we were four points behind and started passing the ball, in other words, controlling it with the hope of causing the opposition to become nervous and come out of their zone defense, which they did. We froze the ball the last 45 seconds of the game as we were only two points ahead.

Defensive fundamentals also played an important role and again it was a simple drill; merely one on one for about 20 to 25 minutes over the whole court. The importance of this was definitely noticed in the final game, as the score at the half was 10-7 against us and it was not due to poor shooting on the part of either team.

In conclusion I would like to make this statement: **A team that is sound in fundamentals will hold its own against all opposition.**





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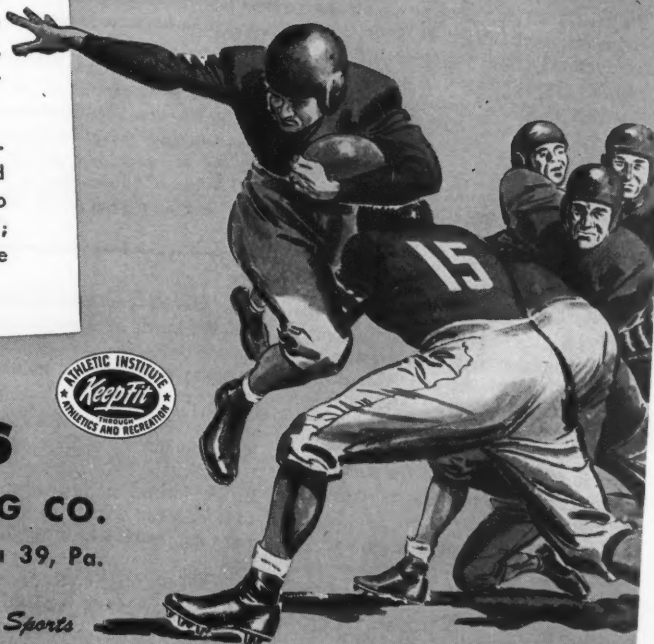


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# PASSING

By

A. K. McBRIDE

Basketball Coach, Seabreeze High School

**I**F THERE were a secret in successful basketball then that secret would surely be drilling on fundamentals; and passing, to my way of thinking, is one of the most important. Many close games have been lost because of glaring mistakes in passing.

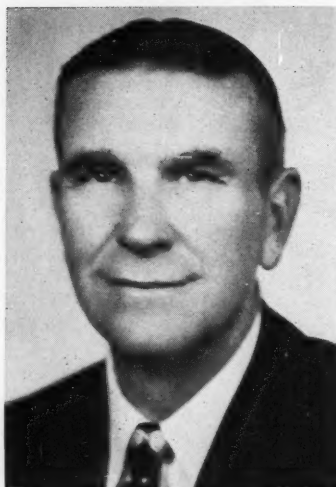
Here at Seabreeze we spend hours of hard work on this particular phase. A team that can pass the ball well always looks good, even in defeat. The first thing I look for on an opposing team is how they move the ball. This is the key that tells what kind of a club you are playing and what to expect.

Successful play depends upon accurate and well-timed passes. A team of sloppy passers may be good at goal shooting, but a team that moves the ball, and keeps in possession of it, and knows what to do with it, will win a majority of games. The team that has the ball may rest assured that their opponents can not score as long as they have it.

In nearly all our passes, we stress passing to each other at a certain place; namely, the waist or hip region. A player should not have to bend over to get it, neither should he have to reach far to the left or right, or have to jump to reach it. In any of the above cases, after receiving the ball he will probably be too late to make a play. The main idea here is to get the ball to a teammate in the correct position, so that he can pass it without any delay.

In passing diagonally across the floor to a player in motion, the pass can be shoulder high, but it must be thrown so this player can "go get it." We never pass directly at a player in motion, but on ahead of him. This is a hard one to master. The passer must judge the speed of the receiver. Judgment, plus accuracy, is required in this case.

Timing is an important factor in accurate passing. Not only does the passer have to judge the speed of the receiver, but he has to determine quickly the speed of his pass. He may have to throw a soft or a hard



*Coach McBride played basketball four years at St. Clairsville, Ohio, High School, three years at Mount Union College and five years with the Cleveland Rosenblooms. He has twenty-three years' coaching experience — three years at Ashtabula, fourteen at Bellville, New Jersey High School and six at Seabreeze High School of Daytona Beach, Florida. His Seabreeze teams have won 121 games and lost 19 during the six-year period. They were State Class B Champions in 1948 and 1949 and semi-finalists in 1947.*

one. We never throw them exceptionally hard, because a majority of them would be wild. Judgment and accuracy can only be gained by experience against tough competition.

We spend considerable time in teaching our boys how to catch the ball. Usually most of them can catch it, but occasionally there are some that just can't seem to hold it. Perhaps this is because they have small hands, or short fingers; or because of a wrong position of the elbows; or too rigid arms; or it could be due to a lack of natural ability. In general the hands are advanced in front of

the chest, with the elbows in, ready to "go to meet" the pass.

The hands should be funnel-shaped, with fingers spread. The ball is met first with the finger tips. Then the force of the ball should be allowed to come on the palm of the hand. The shock is absorbed by the wrists and elbows. The receiver should be in position to pass the instant he receives the ball. His weight is on the toes or balls of his feet, knees bent slightly, back straight and head up. Last of all, he keeps his eyes on the ball.

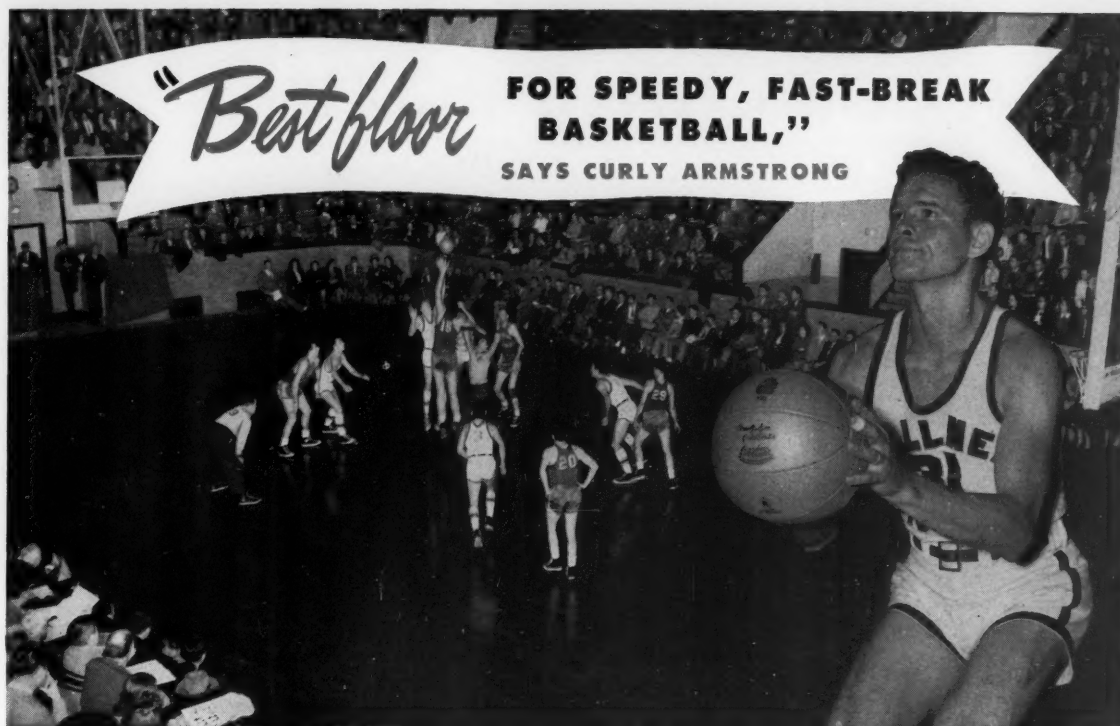
We use several kinds of passes depending upon the situation. For short distances the two handed chest pass is best; while the one or two handed bounce pass is used in getting the ball into a pivot man, or under a defensive man. This one is usually not for long distances and is used most advantageously near the basket.

When we are blessed with tall men, we often use the two-handed over-head pass. It seems easier and more natural for tall boys to pass over a defensive player than to try to pass under or around him.

Our long passes are thrown with the one handed over-head or the baseball pass. Guards use this a lot to get the ball away from the opponents' goal, but it can be used any place on the floor.

When the opposition is guarding very closely, we use what is called a flip pass. This is executed with just a flip of the wrist and fingers. Arms are extended and care must be taken not to telegraph it. Just before flipping the ball, a feint or a false move with the head, foot or shoulders aids greatly in deceiving the opponent. We like this pass in getting through the front line of a zone defense.

There are numerous other ways of passing the ball, but those mentioned above are the most essential for high school boys. If we, as high school coaches, can get boys to catch the ball and then pass it accurately we have started them on the right road to becoming good players.



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# COACHING BOXING

By JESS ALDERMAN  
U. of South Carolina Boxing Coach

*This completes the article on boxing which began in the January issue.*

## High School and College Boxing

Boxing, when conducted intelligently under proper leadership, is one of the finest all-round sports in any athletic program.

High school boxing, properly conducted, fits perfectly into the Physical Education Department.

High school and college boxing must be kept strictly within its intended limits.

Where high school and college boxing has been intelligently administered it is a success.

## High School Boxing And Its Organization

Select your boxing coach with much care.

A man with good judgment.

A man interested in the sport.

A man with some knowledge of the sport.

Boxing under a coach not interested will be a complete failure.

Boxing when properly coached and conducted is the best and cleanest sport on an athletic program.

I have never seen any unfair tactics used in high school or college boxing during the years I have been coaching.

Give all boys regardless of their age, size, or weight careful consideration.

Get as much enthusiasm as possible to start your program.

Junior High boys will have to be used to make up the low weights used in high school boxing.

Best of equipment — "Everlast."

Handwraps

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Gloves

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Heavy bags

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Mouthpiece

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Have several lectures on boxing, its purpose.

Its physical value, promotion of courage, aggressiveness, self-reliance, cool thinking under fire,



JESS ALDERMAN

quick reflexes, co-ordination, and strong muscles.

Do not cut your squad.

Begin your first instructions by walking slowly through all movements while the squad looks on.

Proper way to close the hand. The proper way to wrap the hands. This will at first aid your program by reducing injuries.

Give thorough instructions on the correct way to execute a left-jab. If you have boys who are left-handed, show them first the importance of a right-jab.

Give instructions over and over on the left-jab.

Then give the same careful instructions on the correct form in executing the straight-right.

The correct position of the feet, pivot, etc. Always keeping the toes at a slight angle to the right side, ready to pivot with each punch.

Do not rush the fundamentals; always go over and over the first steps. The two punches should be mastered before the first bout.

After the first bout—speed up your instructions by adding the left-hook to the head, left hook to the body.

Straight-right to the body, right-hook, right upper-cut.

Plenty of shadow-boxing.

By this time you should have a fair line on who will make good boxers.

Do not discourage the young boys that in your judgment will not advance in the sport. Assign them to help out as managers, etc.

They will develop in every way if allowed to remain out by watching and taking part in shadow-boxing, rope-skipping, bag punching, even though they cannot stand the contact work with the gloves.

Do not let the young boys in the ninety to one-hundred pound class work with the gloves too long of a period. One minute round duration should be used for Junior High boys. The average Junior High School boy will do enough running during the day to meet the road-work requirement.

Devote much time and instructions on improving each boxers form, timing, correct position of feet to keep proper balance at all times. (The best method is to keep each foot under each shoulder.)

Train each boy to box according to his physical make-up.

Assuming your squad, consisting of both Junior High and High School boys, is now getting ready for daily work outs, check on the following suggestions.

## Warming Up Exercise

Three two-minute rounds of shadow boxing. The emphasis on slipping punches to the outside and inside. Faking opponent off-balance, counter-punching, side stepping, and blocking all punches.

See that all hands are wrapped. (Headgear must be used.) Use 12 ounce gloves for the small boys. Use 14 ounce gloves for the High School boys.

Pick sparring partners of equal weights and experience.

Spar two, one-minute rounds for Junior High boys. Use two minute duration for High School boys.

Be ready to stop a sparring session in order to correct errors made.

During the contest always watch your boy. If he is out-classed stop the bout. Always be ready to prevent any injuries that will occur if your boy is out-classed.



Growing High School boys should not be allowed to sweat off weight.

A well trained athlete in any sport is less susceptible to injury than an untrained competitor.

Terms such as "punchy," "slap-happy," "cauliflower business" should be discouraged.

#### COLLEGE BOXING

Use the same careful methods in dealing with college men as used in High School.

I have coached boxing since 1933 and have not had a single major injury.

#### First — Fundamentals of Importance

Much time should be spent on form. Dismiss the boys that do not like boxing, contact work or will not train. Pick the intelligent boys.

The accompanying pictures illustrate the correct form and movements for the various punches.

After the season gets under way, add the following combination of blows, using various series of combination punches:

1. The double left jab.
2. The left jab to the chin, left jab to the body.
3. The left jab to the chin, the right to the chin, called the one-two combination.
4. The left jab and left hook combination.
5. The left jab to the chin; straight right to the chin; right hook to the chin and the left uppercut.
6. Left hook to the chin and the left uppercut to the body.
7. Jab, hook and uppercut.

There are many more combinations used in boxing but the above are the main ones that I recommend for high school and college use.

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# TOUCH FOOTBALL IS DANGEROUS

By CLEVELAND STRONG  
Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

**A**CCORDING to statistics, injuries in athletics are approximately 9 per 1,000 exposures. 17.1 per cent, or more than 3 athletes out of 18 participants, in touch football receive injuries. This is a larger number of injuries than occurs in 650,000 high school, 70,000 college students, military personnel and professional participants in football.

Primarily a military game in its first stages, touch football has drifted into the intramural program of every high school, college and university in America. Touch football is the latest phase in 3,000 years of football. No longer is the emphasis placed on militarism, but it is now a form of recreation which is interesting to the spectator and should be safe to its players.

\*There is not yet any standardized touch football rules, however, the National Rules Committee on Games of the National Recreation Association has approved a set of rules which few if any institutions follow. Another set of rules has been approved by the National High School Federation on Rules.

## LEADERSHIP

We can estimate that 30 per cent of our accidents in athletics are attributed to inadequate leadership. Namely, untrained coaches and poor officiating.

Because you once played touch football does not necessarily mean you make the better coach. Methods of coaching and conditioning as well as prevention and treatment of injuries are essential. State Boards of Education are doing much to develop leaders in the physical education field, but until every institution and organization can be furnished with trained leaders, someone has to accept the responsibility.

Officiating, very important, falls into this classification. In most institutions officials are selected from the student body, voluntarily or arbitrarily. Usually these persons have no idea of the importance of their assignment and in many cases a thorough knowledge of the game is unknown. The officials being very lenient in the enforcement of rules, the danger of injuries to the players is increased.

We must remember Greenwood's statement, "Accidents don't happen, they are caused." We are now educated to the idea all accidents can be prevented except those caused by an act of God.

## HOW?

1. Use thoroughly trained student leaders for assistants.
2. Classify students according to age, height, weight and grade.
3. Require a physical examination

from the school physician before allowing students to take part in the game.

4. Organize an officials' association and make a thorough study of the rules and interpretation of such. Officials must be furnished from this class.

## ELEMENTS OF DANGER WILL NEVER BE ELIMINATED

We may expect injuries in athletics as long as we have athletic participation, but authorities estimate at least 50 per cent of the injuries can be eliminated.

## BODY CONTACT

In the beginning "Man against Nature" power was the prevailing source of triumph. In our modern conception "Man against Man" we find ethics the power of progression. Is it not better to outsmart the opposition than to battle him, thus exposing yourself to danger?

In order that we may keep safety in our first string lineup all the time, certain forms of body contact must not exist in touch football. For instance, the block.

If we could do away with such a damaging force of power and substitute the word screen, a majority of our accidents would be prevented. This change would not affect the interest of the game and would certainly mean that more ethics of eluding the defense by faster ball handling would prevail throughout the game.

This change could be made possible very easily without changing the entire rules. The change necessary would be to include the block in the personal foul rule. After two such fouls are permitted by the same player, ejection from the game should follow.

## WHOSE DUTY?

We all agree that no matter how rough and dangerous, touch football is here to stay. Without the proper equipment and trained leaders, it will cause so many injuries that the recreational value will be greatly overshadowed. It is up to everyone, the teacher, coach, parents and all participants to put touch football in the safe column of recreational safety.

\*Touch Football by J. V. Gromback.



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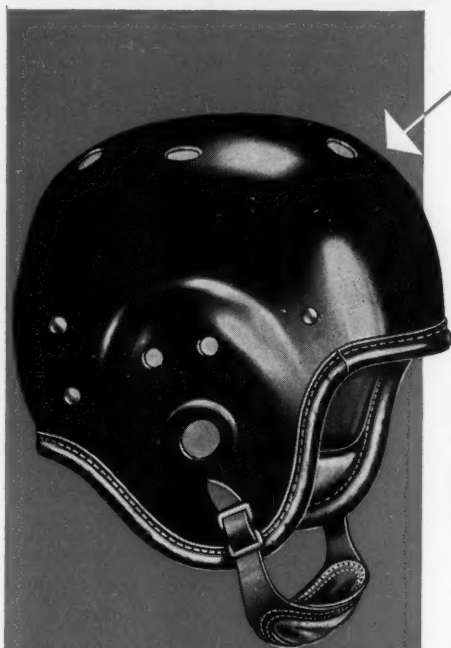
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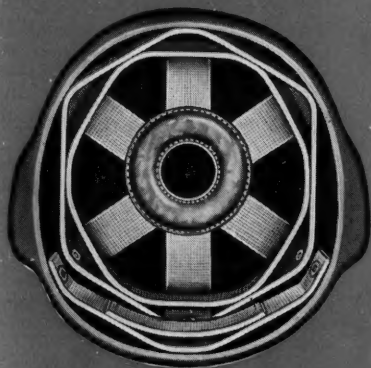
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# Southern COACH *by McKenzie*



COACH "ALEX" HAS WON MANY HONORS. HE WAS THE FIRST COACH TO PUT TEAMS IN THE 4 MAJOR POSTSEASON BOWL GAMES.

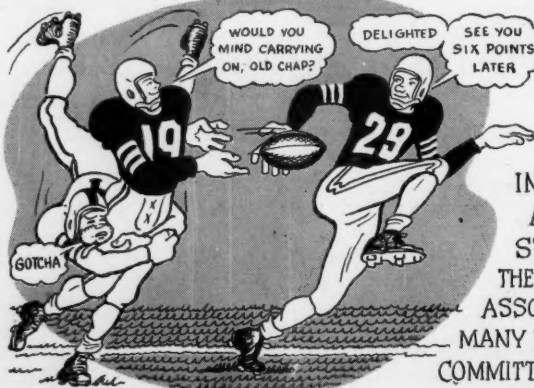
## WILLIAM A. "Bill" ALEXANDER

DEAN OF SOUTHERN COACHES...44 YEARS AGO A STUDENT, THEN FOOTBALL COACH, NOW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR AT

## GEORGIA TECH

BORN AT MUD RIVER, KY., HE HAS A KEEN SENSE OF HUMOR AND A RARE GIFT OF NARRATION.

COACH ALEX'S COLORFUL TECH TEAMS WON 133 GAMES, LOST 95 AND TIED 8.



IN 1942, COACH ALEXANDER WAS NAMED "COACH OF THE YEAR". IN 1946, HE WAS AWARDED THE STAGG AWARD BY THE AMERICAN COACHES ASSOCIATION... SERVED MANY YEARS ON THE RULES COMMITTEE OF THE N.C.A.A.

WILLIAM A. ALEXANDER, Athletic Director and head of the Physical Education Department at Georgia Tech, was born at Mud River, Kentucky. He entered Georgia Tech as a student in 1906 and, except for World War I service, has maintained an unbroken tenure at Tech, serving as assistant football coach from 1912 to 1920 and head football coach from 1920 to 1945. He also coached track and basketball for several seasons.

He was the first coach to put teams in four major bowl games — The Rose Bowl, of 1929; The Orange Bowl, of 1940; The Cotton Bowl, of 1943; and The Sugar Bowl, of 1944. Never dodging tough schedules, his over-all record was 133 victories, 95 defeats and 8 ties.

A few of his honors — "Coach of the Year" in 1942 . . . "The Stagg Award" in 1945 . . . President of the American Football Coaches Association . . . Member of the National Football Rules Committee. His greatest glory is written in the hearts of his fellow coaches and the boys he has coached. He is one of those individuals who transcends the limits of his own institution and commands the respect and esteem of sportsmen throughout the nation.

## Southern Co-Ed

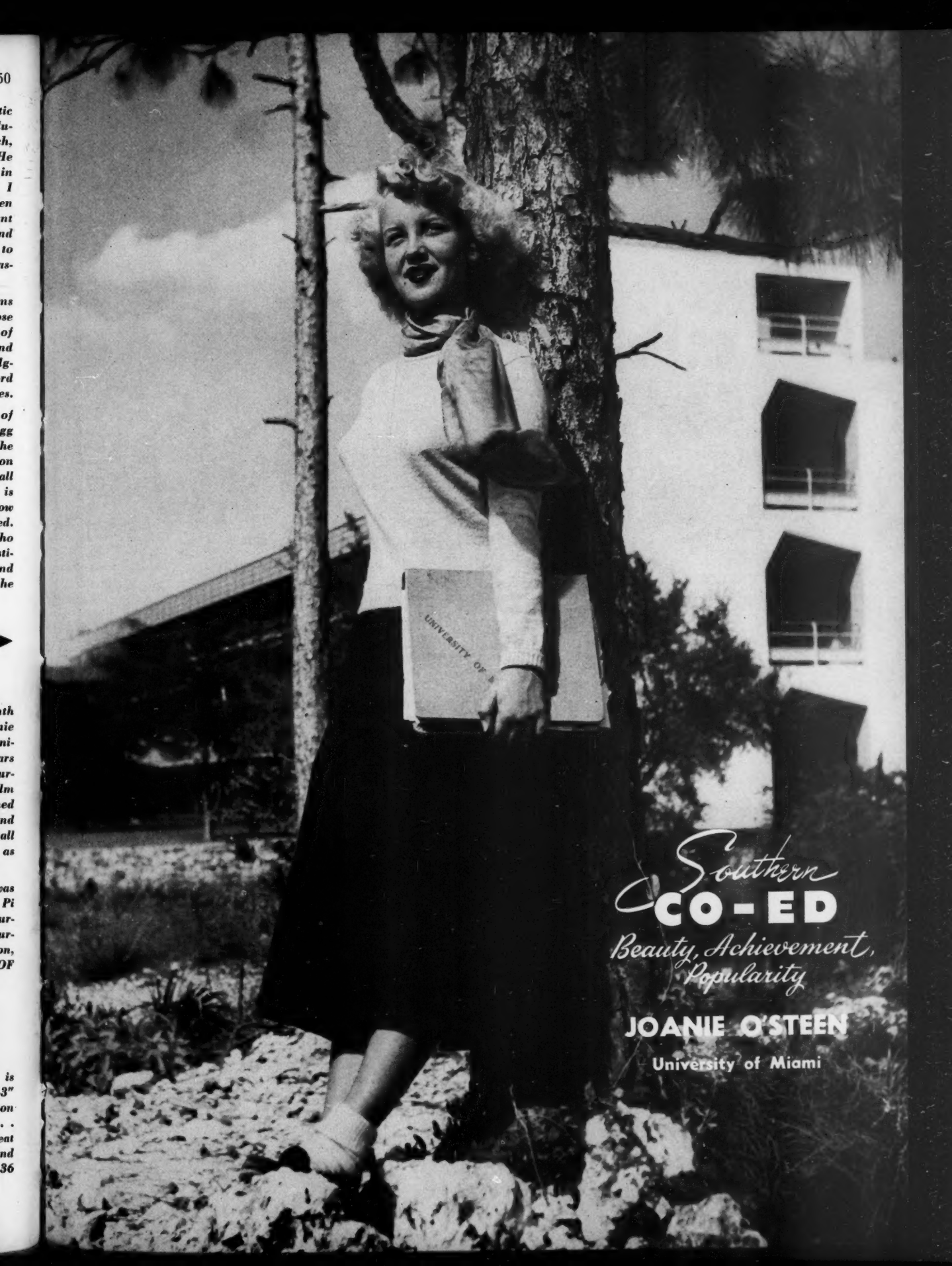
Our Southern Co-Ed for this month is the lovely and vivacious Joanie O'Steen, blond majorette of the University of Miami. Joanie is 17 years old, 5' 2" tall, a sophomore in Journalism and hails from West Palm Beach, Florida. She is an accomplished athlete and captains a team of band majorettes in basketball, volleyball and softball, known on the campus as the Band-Aids.

As a freshman Miss O'Steen was chosen sweetheart of Sigma Delta Pi and this year was selected by the Hurricane, campus newspaper, to be "Hurricane of the Week." But, why go on, see the opposite page for PROOF POSITIVE!

## Front Cover Photo

Our cover picture this month is that of Odell Preston, scrappy 6'-3" center for Baylor University. Preston is a senior from Waco, Texas. . . . Called "Legs" because of his great jumping ability. . . . Competitive and great on rebounds. . . . Scored 136 points last year.





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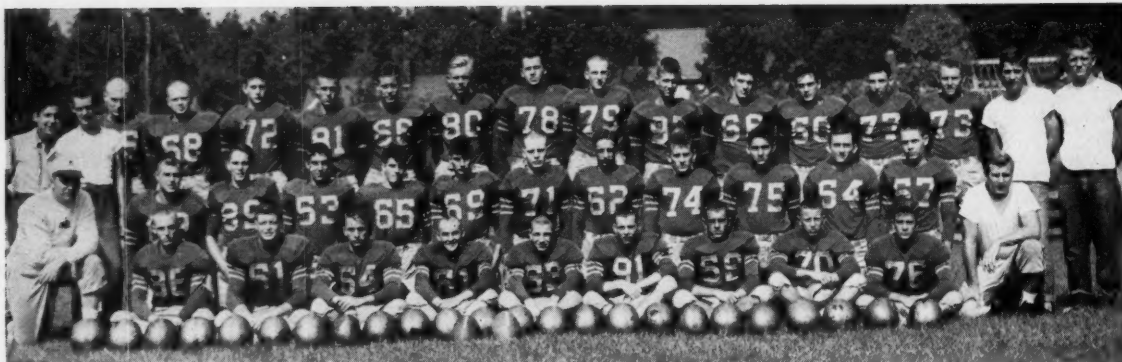
University of Miami

# FOOTBALL SUMMARIES

(Continued From January Issue)

## TENNESSEE

By EDGAR ALLEN



KINGSFORT, 1949 TENNESSEE HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONS

*Front row (left to right):* Head Coach Howard Bowers, Stanford Lane, Tommy Ligh, Charlie Brown, Bobby Page, Jim McConnell, Harold Burke, J. S. Frazier, Charlie Crawford, Orbin Taylor, Line Coach Ed Schwartz. *Middle row:* Don Hill, Glen Fleenor, Ken McDavid, Carl Hale, Jerry Ford, George Byers, Harold Davenport, Bill Payne, Roy Duncan, Dick Blankenbecker, Bob Patterson. *Back row:* Managers Tom Bacom and Earl Harrison, Jim Shipley, Rodney Robinette, Jack Carter, Don Koth, Leon Duncan, Bobby Morrow, Ken Roberts, Charlie Nunn, Lee Crawford, Carl Ketron, Tommy Stevens, Gary McGinnis, Julian King and Managers Gilbert Little and Denver Cooke.

Hail the king!

So sounded the cry of Tennessee prepdom on the evening of November 18, just as the Dobyn-Bennett High Indians of Kingsport pushed across a touchdown with just 33 seconds to play to pack away their third straight state high school football championship.

As some 12,000 Knoxville fans watched a rough and tough Young eleven, once-beaten and sixth-ranked in the state themselves, give the Indians one of their toughest battles of the past three years, the champs rose to the occasion with the last-minute TD which netted a 25-20 victory.

Thus was closed another chapter in the colorful "Kingsport Story." The finish of the 1949 season saw the Indians:

1. In possession of their third straight state championship.

2. Capture their fourth title in five years (they beat the champion, Chattanooga Central, the other season, but were edged out in the final Litkenhous ratings, the method used to determine the state champ in absence of an official TSSAA system).

3. Run their string of consecutive victories to 36.

4. Carry on in fine style the grid tradition enriched by such ex-greats as Bobby Dodd, Bobby Peters, Bobby Cifers, Ed Cifers, Denver Crawford, Darrell Crawford and many, many others.

But the season was not without its tough competition, perhaps the toughest encountered by a Kingsport team in its three-year reign.

First came a scare by Knoxville Stair Tech, the Indians finally winning, 6-0, then a couple of weeks later, Knoxville High fell in a toughie, 28-14. And of course, the Young tilt was the climax.

Individually, the spotlight was turned some 400 miles cross-state, on Grove High of Paris in West Tennessee near the Kentucky border.

There a 19-year-old, 190-pound, four-year veteran halfback by the name of Charles (Chick) King became the most legendary Tennessee high school figure since the days of Bobby Cifers as he sparked the Blue Devils to 10 straight wins, then another post-season triumph in the Exchange Bowl at the expense of Memphis Central, 21-20.

King, now signed to a University of Georgia grant-in-aid, scored 22

touchdowns (on runs averaging 49.2-yards per), 11 extra points, passed for 11 more touchdowns and 11 extra points and had 12 touchdowns dashes of over 50 yards.

Small wonder that Coach Robert Jelks' charges ran rampant, but the best they could finish in the final Litratings was third, behind Chattanooga Central. A close 13-6 win over oft-beaten Union City retarded the Blue Devils' litrating all season.

The Chattanooga team, beaten in September by Kingsport (20-2) and Young (14-7), came back with a terrific finish, climaxed by a 41-6 win over rival Chattanooga High, which then ranked 10th.

Top Midstate eleven was Montgomery Bell Academy of Nashville, which completed its second straight unbeaten season but was tied by Memphis Central, 12-12.

Here is how the Litratings placed the top ten:

1. Kingsport (106.0); 2. Chatt. Central (102.0); 3. Paris Grove (100.2); 4. Nash. MBA (100.0); 5. Knox. High (95.8); 6. Knox Young (95.0); 7. Memphis Central (93.2); 8. Nash. Father Ryan (92.8); 9. Springfield (92.2); 10. Columbia (92.1).

(Continued on page 46)

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# GULF STATES CONFERENCE

By PETE DOSHER

**L**ouisiana Tech's Bulldogs, rated a third place finish by pre-season gridiron prognosticators, upset the dope bucket by sweeping past five straight Gulf States conference opponents to win the championship in the second year of operation of the new loop.

Mississippi Southern, last year's title winner, lost to Kentucky in the opening tilt of the season but came up to the deciding game with the Techmen with six consecutive victories. Coach Joe Aillet's Bulldogs were runners-up last year to the Southerners but were not to be denied this time. The Bulldogs handed the Southerners a 34-13 setback to avenge the 20-6 loss suffered to the Mississippians last season.

Louisiana Tech lost its first two games of the season to Howard Payne 22-19 and Bradley university 20-18 but rallied to swamp the remaining seven opponents. A poll of the GSC coaches at the end of the season gave Coach Aillet of Tech the "Coach of the Year" award.

Mississippi Southern, always a smaller-college powerhouse, swept through all smaller schools with the exception of Tech, but stepped out of its class to lose tilts to Kentucky 71-7 and Alabama 34-26. The Southerners rolled over such tough opposition as McMurray of Texas, University of Louisville, and University of Chattanooga.

Southwestern Louisiana Institute, rated the class of the circuit before the season opened, faltered to suffer circuit losses to Tech and Southern to grab third place in the final standings.

Among the individual stars in the loop were Cliff Coggin, the Mississippi Southern terminal who made a wholesale cleaning of the National Collegiate pass receiving records. Coggin caught 53 passes during the year to erase the old mark of 52 by Barney Poole of Ole Miss. He also by-passed the old mark for most yards by pass receptions set by Ed Stanton of Arizona in 1941. Coggin's receptions totaled 1,087 yards.

Jimmy Harrison, Louisiana Tech's brilliant triple-threat halfback, pulled the Bulldogs to several last minute victories. Against Northwestern State College, Harrison

scored three touchdowns and passed for another for a 28-21 victory. He scored the winning TD in the final 10 seconds of the game.

Again in the Southeastern Louisiana tilt, Harrison went 65 yards in the final minutes to give the Techmen a 20-14 win.

Southern had three of the better backfield stars of the circuit in Bubber Phillips, Frankie Spruiell, and Bobby Holmes. Phillips, one of the most elusive halfbacks in the South in a broken field, and the powerful running Spruiell provided the Southern running attack. Quarterback Holmes set a new loop record on pass completions, with Coggin the chief target.

Northwestern State's Art Lancaster, a scatback, was the rushing leader of the circuit, picking up 770 yards on 70 attempts during the season. Southwestern's George Crowson and Southeastern's Milt Lavigne were also among the top backfielders.

**Jackie Lowe** of Louisiana College finished the Gulf States conference gridiron season with 60 punts for an average of 41.01 and the reputation as the busiest and best kicker in the loop.

**Billy Parnell**, Southeastern, was runner-up in punting with an average of 40.0 on 41 kicks during the season. Jimmy Harrison, Louisiana Tech, had a 37.5 average on 36 punts.

**Art Lancaster**, Northwestern State speedy halfback, breezed to the rushing title in the circuit with 770 yards picked up on 77 rushes. Harrison finished second with 131 rushes for 616 yards. George Crowson of Southwestern picked up 544 yards during the campaign on 105 carries and Milt Lavigne, Southeastern, gained 496 yards on 126 ball totting assignments.

**Cliff Coggin**, Mississippi Southern, brushed aside three national pass receiving records as he paced the league in pass receptions with 53 for 1,087 yards. Noel Wilkins, Southeastern, snared 26 aeriels for 428 yards and Lou Gaudet, SLI, 15 for 294.

**Harrison** won the total offense title for the second year in succession as he led by a wide margin at the end of the season with 1,598 yards. Bobby Holmes, Southern's ace passer, accumulated 1,231 yards and Lancas-

ter managed 1,074.

**Arlen Blackwell**, Southeastern defensive backfield star, returned 25 punts for 524 yards and the circuit lead in that department. Holmes ranked second with six for 209 yards and H. T. Smith, SLI, third with eight for 196 yards.

Harrison led the GSC in kickoff returns with 10 for 251 yards to edge Frankie Spruiell, Southern, who had eight for 223. Gerald Hodges, SLI, had seven for 162.

**Big George Crowson**, SLI, surged to a new league record in the scoring department. Crowson racked up 72 points during the season to break the mark of 60 set by Phillips of Southern last year. Coggin caught nine passes for touchdowns and 54 points to tie Lancaster for second place. Phillips ranked third with 48 points.

**Phillips** was the leading pass interception return artist with seven for 144 yards. Richard Pate, SLI, had six for 90 yards.

Louisiana Tech erased the old offense mark set by Southern last year by rolling up 3,568 yards rushing and passing in nine games. Southern passed their old mark with 3,409 yards in ten games.

## ALL-GULF STATES CONFERENCE

### First Team

**Ends**—Noel Wilkins, Southeastern Louisiana College; Cliff Coggin, Miss. Southern.

**Guards**—Ed Stassi, Louisiana Tech; Paul DiGiovanni, Southwestern La. Institute.

**Center**—Leo Sanford, Louisiana Tech.

**Tackles**—John Rudd, Louisiana College; Leonard Vogt, Louisiana Tech.

**Backfield**—Jimmy Harrison, Louisiana Tech; Arthur Lancaster, Northwestern State College; John (Bubber) Phillips, Miss. Southern; George Crowson, Southwestern La. Institute.

### Second Team

**Ends**—Lou Gaudet, Southwestern La. Institute; Chiles Carpenter, Louisiana College.

**Guards**—Melvin Barney, Louisiana Tech; Sonny Jordan, Miss. Southern.

**Center**—David Graves, Southeastern La. College.



**ALL-GULF STATES  
Conference  
1949**

**ART LANCASTER**  
NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE  
BACK

**JIMMY HARRISON**  
LA. TECH, BACK

**GEORGE CROWSON**  
SOUTHWESTERN, BACK

**PAUL D'GOYANNI**  
SOUTHWESTERN, GD.

**LENNY VOGT**  
LA. TECH, TACKLE

**NOEL WILKINS**  
SOUTHEASTERN, END

**RUBBER PHILLIPS**  
MISS. SOUTHERN, BACK

**LEO SANFORD**  
LA. TECH, CENTER

**JOHN RUDD**  
LA. COLLEGE  
TACKLE

**ED STASSI**  
LA. TECH. GD.

**CLIFF COGGIN**  
MISS. SOUTHERN  
END.

**Tackles** — Donald Bates, Southeastern La. College; Jerry Germenis, Louisiana Tech.

**Backfield** — Bob Aillet, Louisiana Tech; Bobby Holmes, Miss. Southern; Frank Spruiell, Miss. Southern; Jewell Humphries, Louisiana Tech.

STANDINGS						
Conference Games						
	W	L	T	PF	PA	
Louisiana Tech	5	0	0	130	55	
Miss. Southern	2	1	0	105	62	
Southwestern	3	2	0	61	80	
Southeastern	1	2	1	59	60	
Northwestern	1	4	0	83	153	
Louisiana College	0	3	1	13	41	
All Games						
Louisiana Tech	7	2	0	232	97	
Miss. Southern	7	3	0	299	274	
Southwestern	6	3	0	174	145	
Northwestern	5	4	0	171	200	
Southeastern	4	5	1	148	185	
La. College	4	6	1	148	162	

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# FLORIDA

By RAY CHARLESTON

Two superb teams, Landon and Lee, are Florida's 1949 high school football co-champions.

Landon and Lee battled to a scoreless deadlock in their bruising November battle that attracted over 32,000 fans — the largest crowd ever to witness a prep encounter in Jacksonville — but against all other opposition they were unstoppable.

Coach Barney Searcy's single-wing Lions smashed nine teams and Coach Warren Kirkham's short punt Generals defeated eight foes along the rugged grind.

## Their records:

Landon 26; West Palm Beach 13.  
Landon 41; Tampa Plant 6.  
Landon 39; Fort Lauderdale 12.  
Landon 20; Charlotte, N. C., 19.  
Landon 14; City High of Chattanooga, Tenn., 6.  
Landon 28; Jacksonville Jackson 0.  
Landon 19; Miami Jackson 0.  
Landon 0; Lee 0.  
Landon 27; Orlando 7.  
Landon 21; St. Petersburg 0.

Lee 26; Roosevelt High of Atlanta 0.  
Lee 26; Orlando 12.  
Lee 27; Miami Jackson 7.  
Lee 32; Miami Edison 0.  
Lee 27; Miami High 0.  
Lee 21; West Palm Beach 6.  
Lee 6; Hillsborough 0.  
Lee 0; Landon 0.  
Lee 7; Jacksonville Jackson 0.

Lee's Generals were named the Big Ten Conference champions under the Dickinson rating system as the big squad won six loop games and fought Landon to a standstill.

Landon, which had the best won-lost record within the loop, seven triumphs, one tie and no losses, wound up in third position under the rating plan. Lakeland, which lost only to Tampa Hillsborough, beat Landon out for runnerup laurels.

Hillsborough, the defending champion, finished in fifth place.

The official standings under the Dickinson system:

1—Lee, 2—Lakeland, 3—Landon, 4—Tampa Jefferson, 5—Tampa Hillsborough, 6—West Palm Beach, 7—Miami Edison, 8—Fort Lauderdale, 9—Orlando, 10—Miami Jackson, 11—Jacksonville Jackson, 12—Tampa Plant, 13—St. Petersburg.

The Big Ten Conference does not name an All-Conference team.

The final won-lost standings, showing points for and against each team in conference play only:



## LEE'S BIG TEN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Front row, left to right: Halle Huntsinger, Bob Graham, Jim Dressler, Clem Blalock, Tommy NesSmith, Ray Hilliard, Gilbert Mackoul, Lyle Schmehl, Bob Bennett, Jack Peavy, Leland Burpee, Alton Coward and Colonel Davis. Middle row, left to right: Billy Ketchum, Charley Roberts, Clinton Thomas, Pat Miles, Joe Bennett, John Beasley, Van May, Jack Nelson, Walker Morris, Lonnell Hogan, Dan Scarborough, Ken Brown, John Griner, Earl McPherson, Robert Terranova and Don Williams, manager. Back row, left to right: Leonard Willingham, Kenneth McKenzie, Don Harris, Dana Shires, Edgar Stewart, Ray Hilton, Leonard Williams, Joe Hicks, Bob Towers, Larry Nettles, Sonny May, Don Bessent, Don Gladden, Burdell McCormick, Jerry Hipps and Arch Cassidy.

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Landon	7	0	1	201	38
Lee	6	0	1	119	25
Lakeland	7	1	0	183	60
Jefferson	5	2	0	119	60
Hillsborough	5	2	0	107	39
Miami Edison	4	3	0	87	76
West Palm Beach	4	3	1	146	87
Miami Jackson	2	5	0	46	123
Orlando	2	5	1	52	103
Jax Jackson	1	5	0	56	70
Tampa Plant	1	6	0	55	229
Ft. Lauderdale	1	5	0	37	145
St. Petersburg	0	8	0	45	168

Fletcher, of Jacksonville Beach, and Mainland, of Daytona Beach, ripped through the Northeast Conference campaign in perfect fashion to tie for the 1949 loop championship.

Both notched six league wins to compile identical records — one win over Class A team and five triumphs over Class B opposition to deadlock under the Dickinson Rating System.

Trailing the co-champions in order were Lake City, Gainesville, St. Paul's of Jacksonville, Live Oak, Ocala, Bolles of Jacksonville and Leon of Tallahassee.

The conference, which has operated with nine teams for several years, admitted Fernandina into the loop for the 1950 season. Coach Midge Makeever's Fernandina Pirates went undefeated and untied over a 10-game span in the '49 chase.

The All-Conference team, selected by the loop coaches, follows:

End — Bill Shules, Mainland.  
End — Winford Arthur, Fletcher.  
Tackle — Jim Pack, St. Paul's.  
Tackle — Fred Brooker, Live Oak.  
Guard — Jack Hurley, Mainland.  
Guard — Jesse Thomas, Lake City.  
Center — Earl Brown, Leon.  
Back — Sonny Adams, Gainesville.  
Back — Ronald King, Mainland.  
Back — Bob Williams, Mainland.  
Back — Tommy Ives, Lake City.

The won-lost standings, showing points for and against each team in conference play only:

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Mainland	6	0	0	198	54
Fletcher	6	0	0	112	18
Lake City	5	2	1	134	66
Gainesville	3	4	1	108	109
St. Paul's	1	2	3	59	62
Live Oak	1	4	2	58	133
Ocala	1	5	0	32	132
Bolles	1	5	0	38	126
Leon	0	2	3	44	82

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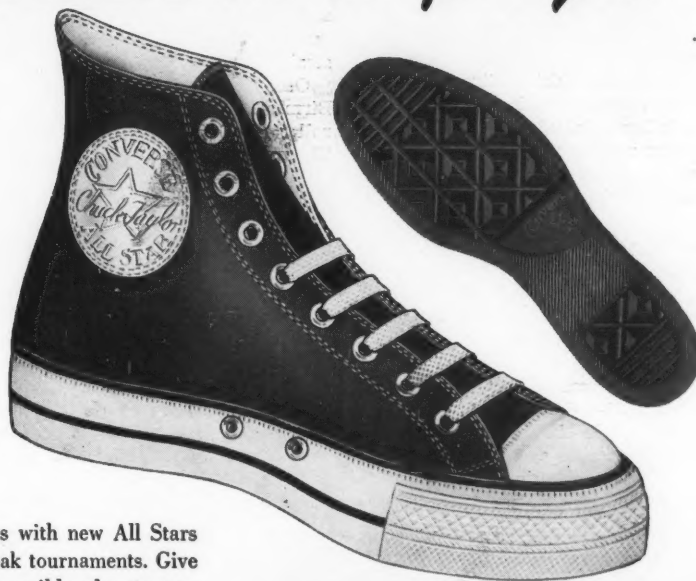
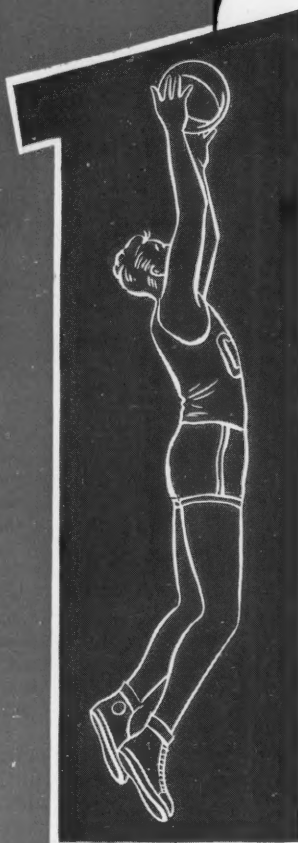
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# ALABAMA

By RONALD WEATHERS

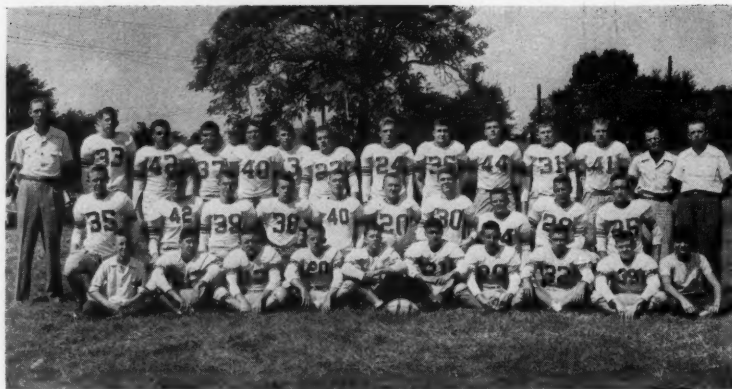
**T**HE balance of power in Alabama high school football swung northward again in the season just ended. Such stellar combinations as H. L. (Shorty) Ogle's Decatur Red Raiders and Frank (Swede) Kendall's Tuscaloosa Black Bears spearheaded the transformation.

Teams like Dothan and Sidney Lanier, of Montgomery, a year ago enabled the central and southern portions of the state to enjoy grid supremacy in Alabama. But this season, neither of these nor other top-notch southern squads could compete on the same plane with the northern youngsters.

Decatur roared through its third successive unbeaten season. The team was tied only once — by Billy Bancroft's once-beaten Anniston Bulldogs.

Tuscaloosa's drive through the fall was even more impressive. The Black Bears defeated the best in the state as well as one of St. Louis' top elevens, University City. Kendall's charges, unbeaten, won nine.

In Birmingham's Big Five, the fastest prep loop in the state, Ward Proctor's West End Lions reigned supreme. Short on heft, but long on speed, the Lions won eight, lost only one — that by a 13-12 margin to neighboring Bessemer. West End capped its campaign by defeating Ramsay, 21-6, before 22,000 fans at Legion Field in Birmingham on Thanksgiving Day. Occasion was the seventh annual Crippled Children's Clinic game, which netted the clinic



DECATUR HIGH SCHOOL

\$67,000. Ramsay, uppermost among state prep elevens for the past six seasons, appeared in its fourth straight Turkey Day classic.

Other outstanding teams in the Birmingham area included John Carroll (7-1-2), Cordova (8-0-0) and Thompson, of Siluria (9-1-0).

South Alabama fans enjoyed one of the hottest campaigns in years, and two prep attendance records were set in Mobile. McGill, Mobile's top team, defeated Murphy, also of Mobile, before 17,169 fans in Ladd Memorial Stadium to crack a record of 12,000 set earlier in the season there.

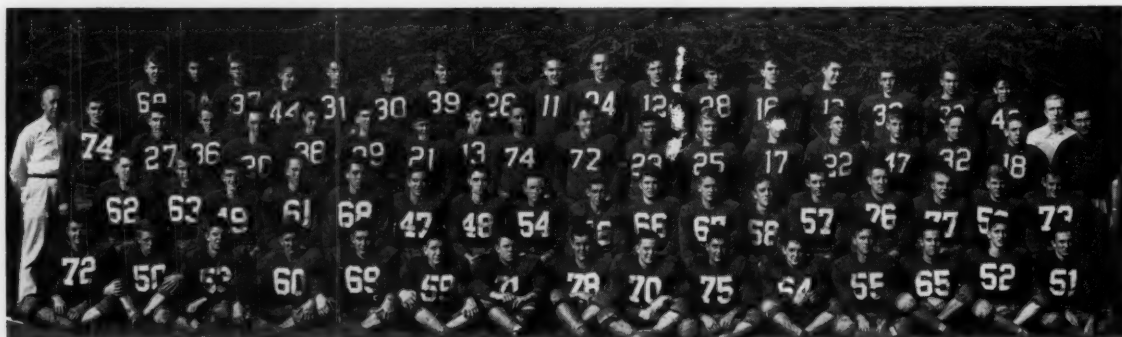
Wendell Hart's Evergreen gridders went unbeaten for the first time in the school's history. They topped off their season by defeating their No. 1 rival, Atmore.

Houston County, of Columbiana,

and Slocomb, two leaders in the Southeastern part of the state, would have had perfect records had they not played each other. The two, both unbeaten in 10 games, battled each other to a scoreless tie.

Prattville, coached by Fred Jensen, and Sumter County, of York, were the cream among Central Alabama teams, each going through unbeaten and untied. The East Central area of the state had two unbeaten, untied teams in Lanett and Union Springs.

The Sixth District, in Northeast Alabama, had four outstanding teams in Etowah County, of Attalla, Anniston, Cherokee County, of Centre, and Lineville. Jim Glover's Etowah County Blue Devils faced one of the toughest slates in the state and came away unbeaten and untied, after facing such teams as



**TUSCALOOSA BLACK BEAR SQUAD, 1949** — *First row, left to right:* Sam Hay, Ray Dean Cummings, Charles Burroughs, M. C. Fitts, Knute Christian, John Delbridge, Tom Danner, Billy Hobson, Millard Hardin, Jack Smalley, Paul Mayers, Charles Skinner, Tommie Wheeler, Rex Spruiell, Jimmy Davis. *Second row:* Henry Wood, Clyde Hill, Dan Madison, James Linebarger, Cecil Ingram, Steve Hunter, Joe Barksdale, Buddy Cranford, Donald Holmes, William Lawley, Billy Tinsley, Clyde Wood, Walter Flowers, Barry Anderson, Howard Burchfield, Charles Helms, Pat Wallace. *Third row:* Coach Frank Kendall, Hugh Thomas, Eugene Davis, Dodson Beatty, Doyle Hughes, Carroll Mink, Jerry Wall, Barbara Gantt, Jerry Wallace, Howard Cooper, John Richardson, Gilbert Sanders, Harry Pritchett, Bryant Berryhill, C. B. Burroughs, James Hamner, Mark Mathis, John Dill, Assistant Coach Wheeler Leeth, Assistant Coach Billy Henderson. *Fourth row:* Billy Raiford, Fred Brown, Deorch Lee, Charles Beauchamp, Billy Brooks, Jimmy Cooper, Marcus Whitman, Dickie Wilson, Henry Ryan, Ernest Thompson, Oliver Waddell, John Joyner, Lynn Wilson, Monroe Hamner, Pearson Palmore.



Gadsden, Emma Sansom, Tuscaloosa County and B. B. Comer, of Sylacauga.

Fayette County of Fayette, a power in the state whether it be football, basketball or baseball, presented one of the top defensive units of the season. The team, unbeaten and untied in 10 games, allowed only 18 points, while scoring 215. Calhoun County, of nearby Oxford, also was unbeaten; but the team was tied four times.

Listed below are the state's leading teams by districts.

	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
<b>First District</b>					
Evergreen, Wendell Hart (coach) .....	8	0	2	211	19
McGill, Ray Dichary .....	9	1	0	292	142
Atmore, E. H. Penny .....	9	1	0	327	27
<b>Second District</b>					
Houston County, Charles Finney .....	9	0	1	237	20
Slocumb, H. B. Richards .....	9	0	1	237	19
Andalusia, Bill Stanford .....	7	1	2	189	60
<b>Third District</b>					
Prattville, Fred Jensen .....	10	0	0	316	18
Sumter County, Sam W. Jones .....	9	0	0	339	41

Herewith is the Birmingham Age-Herald All-State Football team for 1949 as chosen by Alabama high school football coaches:

POS.	PLAYER	WT.	YEAR	SCHOOL
End	Raymond Newman	204	Senior	Dadeville
End	Roy Freeman	178	Senior	Decatur
Tackle	Wesley Thompson	210	Senior	Decatur
Tackle	Jack Smalley	203	Senior	Tuscaloosa
Guard	Neil Galloway	165	Senior	West End
Guard	G. B. Beasley	180	Senior	Etowah County
Center	Bob Farris	185	Senior	Sidney Lanier
Back	Jackie Nelson	195	Senior	Opp
Back	Joe Fulghum	180	Senior	Lanett
Back	John Baumgartner	190	Senior	Ramsay
Back	Charles Littles	188	Senior	Andalusia

#### SECOND TEAM

Player and School	Position
McCullough, Lanett	End
Mattox, Guin	End
Kiker, West End	Tackle
Horn, Decatur	Tackle
Emmons, Atmore	Guard
Willingham, Anniston	Guard
Harris, Oxford	Center
Burns, Lineville	Back
Bob Freeman, Decatur	Back
Wood, Athens	Back
Hattaway, Troy	Back

#### THIRD TEAM

Player and School	Position
Smallwood, Valley	End
Powell, Centre	End
Riley, Childersburg	Tackle
McCurley, Opp	Tackle
Kilpatrick, Bessemer	Guard
Davis, Hamilton	Guard
Dees, West End	Center
Townsel, Etowah	Back
Prickett, Alexandria	Back
Hunter, Tuscaloosa	Back
Chesser, Brookwood	Back



"Shorty" Ogle has completed another successful season at Decatur High School, Decatur, Alabama, and he's been doing it with such regularity that it justifies more than casual notice. "Shorty" has not lost a football game since February, 1946, playing a very representative schedule with the better teams in the State. Decatur High has an enrollment of 375, which places them in the Class AA Division. It includes schools with a 360 or more enrollment. "Shorty's" record is more impressive when you consider that he has only about 35 boys out for football each year. He used the Notre Dame system until 1941, but began work with the T formation in spring practice in 1938. He first used the T in the game with Huntsville High in November, 1941. He used the Notre Dame system the entire first half of the game and the half time score was 7-6 in favor of Decatur. He used the T the last half and ran up a 47 to 6 score. You guessed it too, he has used the T ever since. "Shorty" uses a combination of the Split T and Close T.

Decatur has a \$150,000.00 stadium completed in 1948. The field has underground drainage and a cinder track with a 220 yard straightaway which cost \$27,000.00. They are now building a \$1,500,000.00 gymnasium which will be ready for use in 1950.

We take pleasure in telling you about "Shorty" Ogle and his success, since he played on the first football team we coached at Albertville, Alabama. That was in 1923. "Shorty" stood 6'-6" in those early days and that's without shoes, which he did not always take the trouble to wear! He continued his athletic career at Birmingham Southern College under "Red" Drew. He made all-conference end in football, pitcher in baseball, center in basketball and entered five to eight events in every track meet. He graduated in 1929 and began his coaching career at Hanceville High School. During his four years there he won 27, lost 8 and tied 1. He went to Decatur High in 1933 and his record there is 127 victories, 24 defeats and 3 ties. Not bad for a Sand Mountain boy!

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# VIRGINIA

By BILL DIEHL

## COLLEGE

**T**HE Commonwealth of Virginia doesn't officially crown a state college football champion, since there is no formal organization for the Big Six schools, but the University of Virginia Cavaliers, with a fine record of seven victories against only two losses, were generally regarded as the 1949 Old Dominion titlists.

Led by the brilliant Johnny Papit, a unanimous choice for the All-State backfield, and one of the nation's most brilliant fullbacks, the Cavaliers ran through their first seven games without a setback, but dropped their final two to powerful Tulane and North Carolina.

Their high mark for the year was a surprise 26-14 victory over Pennsylvania. Tulane handed Virginia its first loss 28-14 and then in the season finale the great Art Weiner and Charlie Justice led North Carolina to a spine-tingling 14-7 win over the Cavaliers at Chapel Hill, N. C. The winner of that game already had been designated as the Cotton Bowl opponent of the Southwest Conference champion, which turned out to be Rice.

Virginia stormed back in the final five minutes against the Tar Heels to score and in the last 53 seconds pushed to the eight-yard line, where on fourth down Weiner stopped hard-hitting Buddy Shoaf going around left end.

William and Mary, playing a tougher schedule, was the big rival of Virginia for state honors. The Indians, after losing to Pitt, Michigan State, Wake Forest and North Carolina, finished strong with a 20-0 victory over Arkansas and a 33-7 conquest of North Carolina State for an overall record of six wins and four losses.

Both William and Mary and Virginia were unbeaten in Old Dominion competition, each scoring over three opponents. And against common foes there was little to choose.

With the Buddy Lex to Vito Ragazzo combination setting a new collegiate pass-scoring record of 15 touchdowns, the Indians whipped VPI 39-13, VMI 54-6 and Richmond 34-0. Virginia downed VPI 26-0, Washington and Lee 27-7 and VMI 32-13. Carolina topped the Indians 20-14 and the Cavaliers 14-7.

The season also was featured by



**UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA VARSITY SQUAD** — *Front row, left to right:* George Davis, Calvin Rhea, Joe Palumbo, Bob Hardaway, Taylor Marshall, Donald Bazemore, Rufus Barkley, Clarence Deane, Ernest Kern, Jim Ashwell. *Second row:* Jimmy Lesane, Barney Gill, Gene Edmonds, Dyke Jones, Whitey Michels, Captain John Thomas, Ralph Shoaf, Walter Schulte, Bob Weir, Steve Osisek, Ed Bessell, Raymond Long. *Third row:* Bill Marshall, Harrison Nesbit, Joe Myers, Gordon Granger, Dick Dickerson, Carl Smith, Carlton Elliott, Landon Whitelaw, Dick Johnson, Owen Meadows, Raymond Davis, Bill Sinclair. *Back row:* Melbourne Amos, Mike Mausteller, Jack Clarkson, Bob Miller, Bill Wright, Gene Schroeder, Charlie Mott, Bill Walsh, Ed Henry, Bill Chisholm, Bob Ritchie, Bob Martin.



**HOPEWELL HIGH SCHOOL "BLUE DEVILS", 1949 STATE CHAMPIONS** — *Front row, left to right:* Sam Scott, Linwood Cox, Wilton Barco, Glenn Krumel, Delton Hughes, Billy James, Clyde Balderson, Oris Wyatt, John Wilson, Francis Brinkley. *Second row:* Bob Askew, Bobby Stanley, Lewis Dean, Roosevelt Takegian, John Dean, George McDaniel, Nick Klonis, Bobby Scruggs, Larry Higgs. *Third row:* Walter Brodie, Jack Ashton, Manuel Gankakis, Charles Cormany, Garland Sasser, Norman Freeman, Jerry Sharp. *Fourth row:* Madison Elmore, Mike Foley, Thomas Pentecost, James Edwards, Jimmy Ashton, Bobby Legat, Dickie Ackerman, Coaches King, Merner, Glass. — Photo by Pete Houchins

VPI's only triumph of the year, 28-13 over Richmond in the Gobblers semi-final contest. VPI had gone without a victory for 18 straight games. Their last triumph, in 1947, also had been at the expense of the Spiders.

Among the smaller colleges the Emory and Henry Wasps stood out . . . with a perfect record of 10 straight triumphs. The Wasps boasted of Bob Miller, a high scoring back who made the All-State team, and were invited to play in the Burley

Bowl at Johnson City, Tenn., where they whipped Hanover College of Indiana 32-0. That made it 11 for the year. Emory and Henry took their big rivals handily, Hampden-Sydney bowing 28-0 and Randolph-Macon 32-6.

## HIGH SCHOOL

High school football in Virginia last Fall was as topsy-turvy as the national collegiate campaign.

Only one team, Hopewell High, went through the season unbeaten (Continued on page 36)



# TRAVELING 'ROUND THE Southern Conference

with JACK HORNER

Special Staff Correspondent

**Diamond dust:** Charlie Teague, brilliant Wake Forest second baseman, was named the most outstanding amateur athlete of the two Carolinas by the sports writers of the two states. . . Teague, who hails from Greensboro and has another year of baseball eligibility, received the Lewis E. Teague Memorial Trophy awarded annually in memory of the late High Point jurist. . . The Teagues are no relation. . . Charlie made the N.C.A.A. All-America team and sparked Wake Forest to the National tournament finals before losing to Texas University last summer. . . North Carolina lost the services of its second baseman, Stan Goodman, when he was signed by the Boston Red Sox and assigned to Louisville of the American Association. . . The junior star from Norfolk, Va., batted a cool .381 for the Tarheels last summer and he was expected to be the key to the Carolina infield this spring. . . Goodman reportedly received \$6,000 to sign. . .

**Gridiron gossip:** No less than 20 Southern Conference footballers were selected in the National-American League draft of college players. . . William and Mary topped the list with five Indians beings chosen. . . North Carolina, Wake Forest and Maryland each had three players drafted. . . Duke's home football schedule is one of the most attractive in years. . . The Blue Devils take on Pittsburgh, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Wake Forest and Maryland on their home lot. . . We might add that team prospects also are the brightest in years since Duke came up with an undefeated frosh squad last season. . . The N.C.A.A. football rules committee studied the 1950 playing code at a three-day meeting in Pinehurst in January, but only a few minor changes were adopted. . . Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice is reaping a handsome harvest from the sale of T shirts and sweat shirts carrying his autograph and an action picture of the Choo Choo. . . They're selling like hot-cakes. . .

**Coaching changes:** North Carolina lost two valuable coaches recently when Marvin Bass, line tutor, and Crowell Little, head freshman skipper, returned to their former employers. . . Bass went back to William and Mary after one year at Carolina, while Little was named head football coach at Davidson College. . . Little was frosh coach at Davidson before the war. . . He succeeds Charlie Jamerson, who remains as Davidson baseball coach. . . Bass rejoins his old boss, Rube McCray, at his alma mater. . . After his graduation from William and Mary, Bass served as line coach until switching to Carolina last season. . . "I wanted to go back home," Bass said of his returning to Williamsburg. . . Bobby (Jitterbug) Kellogg, who has served

as backfield coach at Wake Forest for the last several years, resigned his post and said he might enter business. . . The former Tulane flash said he had been treated fine at Wake Forest but he wanted "a change in scenery." . .

**Basketball briefs:** One of the biggest basketball victories ever racked up by a conference team was scored when N. C. State upset Long Island University, the third ranking team in the country at the time. . . The Wolf-pack knocked off the Blackbirds, 55-52, in Madison Square Garden and used only five men in turning the trick. . . Coach Everett Case didn't use a single substitute. . . "It was too close," he said afterwards. . . N. C. State is a heavy favorite to capture its fourth straight title in the annual conference hardwood tournament in Duke's Indoor Stadium on March 2-3-4. . . Duke and William and Mary are the leading dark-horses. . . Elon College has opened the fourth largest athletic gymnasium in North Carolina. . . It's 4,600 seating capacity is topped only by Duke, N. C. State, and North Carolina gyms. . . The Dixie Classic was such a howling success in December, Coach Everett Case is already mapping plans for the event next December. . . And Virginia schools are understood to like the idea so well they're planning to hold an invitational basketball tournament during the Christmas holidays. . .

**Short shots:** Ted Mann, Duke sports publicists, has been given a new two-year contract as president of the Class B Carolina Baseball League. . . Ted did a bang-up job in his first year as prexy in 1949. . . Harvie Ward, North Carolina's National collegiate golf champion, recently toured the Rocky Mount Country Club course in 63 strokes, the lowest round of his brief career. . . Ward birdied nine of the first 12 holes and parred the rest of them for a nine-under-par effort. . . Dr. Harry (Curly) Byrd of Maryland was named a vice-president of the N.C.A.A. to represent District No. 3. . . Tom Scott, who seems to get the **mostest** out of the **leastest** each year, is a strong candidate for coach of the year honors in the conference. . . The North Carolina cage mentor has surprised everyone with a team few thought would finish the season much less win any ball games. . . Davidson has signed a two-year football contract with Georgia Tech. . . The Cats go to Atlanta in 1950 and 1951. . . North Carolina has joined the United States Inter-collegiate Lacrosse Association, raising the membership to 38, largest in the group's history. . . Staley L. Pitts, 35-year-old native of Kansas, has resigned as line coach at Virginia Tech after two years on the job. . . Pitts said his plans were "very indefinite." . . His resignation came as a surprise to Virginia Tech officials. . .



## VIRGINIA

(Continued from page 34)

and only one, Fairfax, failed to win a game.

Despite the fact they ran through 10 games, six of them conference affairs, without losing, Coach Bill Merner's Hopewell Blue Devils were unable to clinch the state championship until their last game of the year, defeating Thomas Jefferson of Richmond 26-0.

Never before has the conference been so evenly matched. Alexandria, Lynchburg, Roanoke and the defending champion Hampton eleven were all in the thick of the race until the final week.

Alexandria lost only to Warwick, which finished far down the list. John Marshall, which hadn't won a league tilt all season, upset its city rival, Thomas Jefferson, and Newport News surprised its traditional foe, Hampton, in their finale on Thanksgiving.

There were few pushovers.

Among the Group Two schools Glen Allen was regarded as the unofficial champion. George Gasser's youngsters finished their second straight season unbeaten and untied and defeated Suffolk, the power of the Eastern section, 19-0 in their last outing, a post-season clash.

The Group One standings and all-

state squad follow:

1949 Virginia All-State College Team  
Ends—Vito Ragazzo, Wm. and Mary, and Robert Weir, Virginia.  
Tackles—Lou Creekmur, Wm. and Mary, and Dyke Jones, Virginia.  
Guards—John Thomas, Virginia, and George Hughes, Wm. and Mary.  
Center—Joe McCutcheon, Wash. and Lee.  
Backs—Richard Michels, Virginia; Joseph Lex, Wm. and Mary; Bob Miller, Emory and Henry, and Johnny Papit, Virginia.

1949 Virginia All-State High School Team  
(Note: Only squad is picked, with no attempt at separating first and second teams.)

Ends—Ed Stowers, Maury (Norfolk); Billy Edmonds, Roanoke; Bill Cox, Lynchburg, and Walter Brodie, Hopewell.  
Tackles—Earl Dixon, Alexandria; George Spencer, Charlottesville; Bruce Capps, Hampton, and George Preas, Roanoke.  
Guards—Miles Nowitsky, Granby (Norfolk); Bud Jones, Hopewell; Stokely Fulton, Danville, and Billy Kerfoot, Roanoke.  
Centers—Robert Spivey, Petersburg, and John Palmer, Lynchburg.  
Backs—Johnny Dean, Hopewell; Jimmy Wade, Lynchburg; Wayne Begor, Newport News; Ben Howze, Roanoke; Nick Klonis, Hopewell; Frank Boswell, Hampton; Joe Bingle, Charlottesville, and Mel Roach, John Marshall (Richmond).  
Blocking Backs—Harold Hubbard, Lynchburg, and Phil Gibson, Hampton.

### Standings Virginia Big Six Colleges

	W	L	T
Virginia	7	2	0
Wm. and Mary	6	4	0
Wash. & Lee	3	5	1
V.M.I.	3	5	1
Richmond	3	7	0
V.P.I.	1	7	2

### Big Six Competition Only

	W	L	T
Virginia	3	0	0
Wm. and Mary	3	0	0
V.P.I.	1	2	2
Wash. and Lee	1	1	1
V.M.I.	1	1	1
Richmond	0	4	0

### Smaller Colleges (Overall Record)

	W	L	T
Emory and Henry	10	0	0
Hampden-Sydney	5	4	0
Randolph-Macon	2	7	0

### Group One Standings

#### Virginia High Schools

	W	L	T
Hopewell	6	0	0
Alexandria	6	1	0
Lynchburg	5	1	1
Roanoke	5	1	1
Hampton	6	2	0
Portsmouth	5	2	0
Warwick	5	3	0
Charlottesville	2	1	2
Newport News	4	3	1
Thomas Jefferson	3	3	1
Maury	3	3	2
Norview	3	4	0
Petersburg	2	3	0
Salem	2	4	0
Granby	2	5	0
Mt. Vernon	2	5	0
Cradock	1	5	1
Danville	1	5	0
Arlington	0	2	1
John Marshall	1	6	0
Fairfax	0	4	0

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## SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 12)

wide reputation as an athlete in Paris when she broke the shot put record and won more medals than any other woman in the Paris Olympic meet in 1922. Her rise to fame began while she was a student at Winthrop College, when she participated in the annual track meet. At this meet, she broke the American record in shot put and as a result she was sent to Mamaroneck, N. Y., to take part in a try out track meet which was held to select a team to compete in the national meet. She was chosen as a member of the team. In New York, she broke the American record in shot put, came first in basketball, second in hop-skip-jump and second in the 100-yard dash.

The Paris meet was held in Pershing stadium and began early in the morning of August 20, 1922. The first event was shot put. As "Miss Ludy" stepped into the circle, her coach, Dr. Stewart shouted, "Now, ole South Carolina mountaineer, show 'em what the South can do." She did just that. She put it at 20 meters, and more, 22 with both hands, and that is 60 feet. This broke the world's record.

The next event was the 1,000 meter race. "Miss Ludy" placed third. All in all, she received six medals, three more than anybody else at this meet. It's a great thing to know that you have done a job well, but to know that you have done one thing better than anyone else has ever done it, is an even greater honor.

## OTHER ACTIVITIES

In addition to athletics there are at Columbia College, a number of other activities, each making its own peculiar contribution to the life of the college.

Columbia College is a college devoted to the physical, intellectual, social, and spiritual development of young women. With this in mind, the college strives to surround her students with those activities, associations, relationships and opportunities that will bring these attributes and possibilities to fruition.

An organization known as the President's Club serves as a coordinator of these student clubs and activities. Membership includes one representative from each active group on the campus. Working with this group as advisors or consultants is a committee of faculty members appointed by the dean of administration. In addition, each club usually has a faculty member sponsor as a

(Continued on page 49)

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# Texas Round-up

By STAN LAMBERT

Lamar College, Beaumont, Texas

## Basketball on the Spot

Basketball finds itself in an uniquely unfavorable position as far as selling the game to the public is concerned — and can't do much about it. Of course, the fly in the ointment is money. Although the small number of players required and the type of equipment used makes equipment and travel comparatively inexpensive, but gymnasiums with adequate seating for the spectators comes so high that this essential item is prohibitive in most cases. All over the nation potential regular customers are being turned away at the doors of already overcrowded gyms. As fine a game as basketball is, it may die on the vine if some answer is not found to this problem.

The other element that is hurting the game tremendously is officiating — and here again money (or the lack of it) can be found at the root of the evil. The game doesn't pay enough and the pressure is too great to attract enough capable arbiters. Ability to pay a fee comparable to what the football official makes would go a long way in solving this particular in view of the fact that a basketball official can work many more games during a season than the football official.

In connection with that, here's a good research problem for a Physical Education major. It might be worth a thesis — and certainly would be worth a big fat "A" on a term paper. Let him find out through actual research how many basketball games in which the difference in score is less than eight points are won by the home team. If he cared to carry the research further, he might make a similar study in football and compare the two. Before he begins, however, we'd like to wager a little that most of the tight basketball games are won by the home team.

## Name Changes

Higher education in Texas has learned that matrimony is not the only method of changing names. In fact, colleges and universities in the state are growing so fast and changing so much as they realize long sought ambitions that it is difficult for us, who have been accustomed to the traditional monikers, to make the changes in our own minds. The latest is Hardin College of Wichita Falls which will be known from now on as Midwestern University. This will rob the sports fiction writers of a name for their fictitious college.

Last fall we kept seeing "Texas Western" mentioned in the Border conference. The first time or two we saw it we thought the newspaper had made a mistake; but later we learned that this was our old friend, the former Texas School of Mines at El Paso. After next year the sports fans will be called on to remember that Lamar State College of Technology was formerly Lamar

Junior College, as that school takes on a four-year technological program. Of course, the headline writers will take care of that right quick-like with "Lamar Tech." North Texas State is no longer a teachers' college as is the case with West Texas State in Canyon. There are so many changes being made in Texas in our educational system now that after a year or two we should level off and get back in the groove again — except that it will be a different groove.

## More Changes Made

Southwest Conference has had the greatest turn-over in coaches this year since this writer can remember. We don't recall the last time that three of the seven schools will enter a football season with new coaches at the helm. Strangely enough none of them went out via traditional tin can method. Bob Woodruff resigned at Baylor after a tiff with the authorities over who was running the show in the athletic department. Later the points of disagreement were ironed out to the satisfaction of all concerned, and Bob's resignation was not accepted. Then a few days later, he resigned again to accept a \$17,000 job at Florida. He was replaced with George Sauer who had previously resigned at Navy after the powers that be had fired his two assistant coaches without his recommendation. John Barnhill stepped out at Arkansas and assumed an athletic directorship and was replaced by Otis Douglas of the Philadelphia Eagles. This is a brand new name in the Southwest and it will take all of us sometime to become accustomed to it. The biggest surprise announcement was that Matty Bell was stepping out of active coaching for an athletic directorship while he still had six years left on a ten year contract. That his first lieutenant, H. N. "Rusty" Russell was stepping into his job was not a surprise however. Matty has always given Rusty due credit for his contribution to the Mustangs' success and had anybody else been selected, that would have been the surprise. On the contrary, many of us expected Dutch Meyer to step out at T.C.U. but again he did the unexpected and decided to remain indefinitely.

## More About Matty Bell

Bell's passing from active coaching field ends the remarkable career of a man who has given much to this conference as well as to the game on a nation-wide basis. He is the only coach to have held the head job at three southwest conference schools. If our memory serves us right he was in that capacity at T.C.U. from 1926 through 1928. Here he established himself particularly as a great defensive coach. Then when D. X. Bible went to Nebraska from A. & M., Matty was called to Aggie land as the replacement. Here he enjoyed only fair success and when the alumni started howling, he

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# Rambling with a Rebel

By MAYS HUNTER

Delta Correspondent

From here it looks as if the Mississippi High School Association-Kosciusko High School little misunderstanding of last fall will have some serious repercussions. As you all remember—Kosy High was ruled ineligible and all their games declared forfeit by the Association. Naturally, the people over in Attala County were rather upset for they certainly had a very fine football team. So they went to court and won an injunction against the MHSA and in general delayed any definite ruling by even appealing to the State Supreme Court.

Now everyone could see what Kosciusko had in mind—to delay things until they finished the playoffs and then after they won the Class A Championship it wouldn't make any difference what any law-making body said they still had defeated all the other teams and would be State Champions—whether in name or not. Well, it all worked out very fine for they swept through the playoffs and copped the crown. But for several months we've heard murmurings from other schools in the State condemning Kosy's actions. Mr. W. D. Allen, superintendent of Tupelo schools and vice-president and secretary of the Big Eight Conference, has made public the following resolution approved by the heads of the 18 schools in the athletic loop. The resolution said:

"We, therefore, deplore and condemn the fact that any school is inclined to violate these regulations agreed upon by the professional group. We definitely believe that a tendency or disposition on part of any school to disregard the regulations of the Mississippi High School Association not only retards progress in the proper handling of the athletic program, but that permitting violations to occur will return the entire athletic activities to the deplorable conditions that existed thirty years ago.

We further deplore and condemn any technical procedure adopted by any school that will delay punitive action on such school that has been adjudged guilty of violating the regulations by the Mississippi High School Association and express the sincere hope that all member schools of the Mississippi Association will refrain from competing with any school found in violation of regulations by the proper officials of the Association, and which has resorted to technical measures to prevent the effect of the penalty. We further hope that this restraint from competition will continue in effect until the proper officials of the Mississippi High School Association declare such school in good standing."

So it looks as if Kosciusko would have done much better by just taking the ruling and abiding by it. We know of at least four members of the Choctaw Conference who have been on the Whippet's schedule year after year that have said they would not play them next fall.

We don't know how it'll all end up, but we do know

that you have to have some kind of ruling force on our state's athletics. If we don't have some kind of restraining hand, things will revert to what they were ten years ago when there were sometimes more "ringers" on the teams than there were qualified players.

This whole mess reminds us of the situation the NCAA is wallowing in right now. There's entirely too much hypocrisy in both college and high school athletics. The "idealists" will fight the "realists" right on down till the end of time as they have done since the world was created. It's just like this liquor question here in our state—morally we know the state should be kept dry, but we also know that it never will be dry—laws or no laws. Also if it were voted "wet" the schools of Mississippi would benefit no end as far as finances are concerned. But we'll have to string along with the "drys" on that question and also with the so-called "Purity Boys" and their Sanity Code. **FOOTBALL AND ALL OTHER TYPES OF SCHOOL ATHLETICS SHOULD BE DE-EMPHASIZED AND GIVEN BACK TO THE STUDENTS.** (All right, we'll wait patiently for the man with the straight-jacket.)

If we're crazy then at least we'll have a little company, for we've noticed that there are several drives under way to de-emphasize athletics, even a group of students up at Yale have joined in. We do think that Wake Forest carried things a little too far when they kicked several of their players out of school for "cheating"—of all things. Now everybody knows that a football player never cheats in college—not those clean-cut American youth that will some day coach and teach our youth good character, morals and leadership. Haven't we read in the paper where this team and that all had a "B" average? The very idea of a football player being carried through college just simply "appalls" us.

With the "red-hot" basketball season well over half gone we find many impressive teams with splendid records. At this writing it looks as if Marietta High up in Northeast section has the inside track as far as win-loss records go. Coach Lyle Bullard, former star at Delta State, has a very fine group of boys, with no individual stars but a well-rounded ball club. All of his regulars are over six feet tall and most of the reserves. They will be plenty hard to beat when the tournaments start. After Marietta there are about four teams ranked just about the same. Of course, Coach J. P. Box's Booneville Blue Devils are always hard to beat and along with Booneville there's Fulton, Algoma, and Tupelo that rank as the next best in North Mississippi.

Hickory boys down in South Mississippi seem to be walking away from all other opposition. Coached by

(Continued on page 48)



# THE COUNTY ATHLETIC SYSTEM

By W. H. YANCEY

Assistant Coach, Emma Sansom High School  
Alabama City, Alabama

**T**HROUGHOUT the South the Athletic programs in the high schools are growing up. In the more progressive City systems a new era of athletics is beginning to appear and a completely new plan is coming to the entire South within the next few years. I will call it the **County Athletic System**. This system will be similar to that already appearing in the city systems.

The athletic programs everywhere are becoming more organized and more emphasized. County and city superintendents are beginning to take a vital interest in the programs, hence they are leveling off the procedures and practices of their athletic departments. The superintendents are demanding a wider variety of sports. In the past football was King. Football will continue to play an important role among high school programs due to fan interest and appeal as well as player appeal. But football is over by November 25, a mere ten weeks after the school session opens. It is the remaining 26 weeks that is getting attention. Basketball, track, baseball, tennis, swimming, golf, volleyball and assorted minor games are coming to the forefront.

Coaching staffs are growing and faculty members who can direct one or more of the sports are being sought. Too, the coach of tomorrow's high school will need be a man who is well trained in a wider group of athletic games.

In the past ten years we have seen coaches go into recreational work in the summers. They have handled play grounds, swimming pools, baseball leagues and other recreational work. This has been done primarily to increase his pay and make his job more attractive from the financial standpoint. This plan, though unsatisfactory in many ways, has led the way to better things in athletic and recreational programs.

Today the director of athletics in many high schools is also the director of recreation for the city or town where he works. Also the director of athletics has under his charge the rest of the junior high schools in the city or town. Some

of the larger and more progressive cities have long ago broken down the work and placed a city recreational director over that phase of the recreation and appointed a director of athletics in each of the school systems.

The progress has been noticed in all the schools in the south.

A few days ago it was my pleasure to sit in on a discussion of athletics with two county superintendents. Each man had in his respective system eight high schools. Each high school had a department of athletics and an athletic director. Each superintendent had his problems in relation to his own athletic program. The superintendents were busy men and admitted frankly that they were not coaches or athletic men as far as being well versed on the technical phases of athletic organization. They all were aware of the importance of sports to a progressive high school and they wanted a wider variety of sports; they had their doubts that they were getting the most out of their programs; and in every instance they voiced a need for advice on many subjects pertaining to athletics. To list a few they were: qualifications of coaches in their systems; the best quality of athletic goods; the number of coaches needed in each of their schools; the budget needed in each school; ways and means of caring for goods already purchased; how to stop waste in buying equipment; which were the most reputable reconditioning concerns; what about programs for the junior high schools and many other numerous problems.

I was very much encouraged just listening to the discussion. It was good to know that athletic programs were beginning to demand more attention. It was good to hear the problems mentioned. When everywhere something needed and something important becomes a problem we can rest assured that it is growing and that soon we will see a new phase of it appear.

Then in southern cities and southern counties we will soon see a widely adopted new plan of athletic procedure. We will hear a new and

more important title in the realm of athletics. That being: *Director of Athletics for Lincoln County*; (Lincoln county being used to represent any county). It is then that the real framework of athletics will begin to take form in that county and that truly great progress will be under way.

County superintendents will seek athletic men of wide experience to head up their programs and put into effect a program in their county with high standards.

Think of the exceptional progress that can be made in the field of athletics when the State of Alabama can call together 67 directors of county athletics for a conference and panel discussion on the athletic plans for 1951 in the county high schools of Alabama. At any rate a new athletic program in some form is coming to county systems, for superintendents are going to demand it in time. They are now reaching the point that they want in their counties a well rounded program of interscholastic and intramural athletics. They can not have the programs they want nor solve the problems they now have until they have selected a man in the athletic field to head up their county programs.

I was asked by one of the men to discuss in detail the Kingsport High School program of athletics. As the South is well aware, Kingsport has received national publicity as a model city and its athletic prowess is known all over the Southland. In football, basketball, track and baseball, I know of no high school that could match its record in the past twenty years. Kingsport's plan of athletics is just now beginning to pay off. They have organization and they have a plan they follow. Organization and plan seldom, if ever, is a loser. Lets look at Kingsport 1945-49 football record. 1945 won 10, lost 0, (State Champs); 1946 — won 9, lost 1; 1947 — won 10, lost 0, (State Champs) (unscored on); 1948 — won 10, lost 0 (State Champs). This is the result of the Kingsport plan of organization and development of her athletics. It is like a man once said to me when I was backfield coach there under Ed

Shockey (he didn't know I was coaching there), "Anybody can win at Kingsport that can pitch out a ball." He, of course, was not belittling coaches; he was complimenting Kingsport.

After I had gone into detail with the superintendent regarding the Kingsport organization of athletics, we discussed a similar plan for his county program. He has eight high schools in his county and is very interested in seeing each progressive. I do not know what he will eventually do but I am convinced that soon most counties will have their athletics under supervision of a Director of Athletics for the entire county system.

#### THE LINCOLN PLAN

Lincoln is a county — any county — in Alabama that has eight high schools, six of which have football, eight of which have basketball, four of which have baseball and two have a little track. There are five junior high schools with very little athletics at all in any of them.

It is the desire of this county to have a real athletic program among their county high schools. They feel that the people of the county will support such a program through paid admissions to the games.

Their problem now is to adopt a general athletic program for all eight schools, select coaches who can handle football, basketball, track and baseball. Each school should have at least three men to handle these duties of the four sports and the physical education of the school.

#### SCHOOL A'S COACHING STAFF

Coach 1 (heads the system for school A) Football and Baseball and teaches one-third of physical education classes.

Coach 2 coaches basketball, assistant football (backs or line) and teaches in social studies department or any department of school.

Coach 3 coaches track, two-thirds of physical education, B team in basketball, helps with football.

All the other seven schools have the same coaching set-up. This would give Lincoln County twenty-four coaches and four sports under supervision. Now to supervise the twenty-four coaches and to advise each school, a *Director of Athletics* for Lincoln County is selected by the superintendent.

With the organization now complete the director is ready to begin with the plan for his county. With the eight football coaches he works out plans of schedules and methods

of determining the county championship for football. With this group he discusses purchases of shoes, shoulder pads, uniforms, sweat socks, helmets, and various other items of equipment. Then he, the director, becomes an athletic man able to bargain with sports dealers on a wholesale basis and thus can buy directly from the factory instead of the retail man. This immediately begins to show the value of purchasing power, and dealers will make Lincoln County a better off to get all the order, than they would any of the eight schools separately.

Take for example the eight schools buying fifty pairs of shoes each. This would be four hundred pairs for the season. A better price could be demanded on an order involving four hundred pairs of shoes. On every item equal values can be had and over the entire year in each sport tremendous sums of money can be saved.

In like manner the county director can meet with basketball, track and baseball coaches, setting up schedules, determining play offs, tournaments and track meets. In each sport similar orders for equipment can be placed as a unit and save on  
(Continued on page 46)

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# Scout Report

By DWIGHT KEITH

## G.A.C.A. CLINIC PLANS

In a six-hour session in Macon, January 15th, the Board of Directors of the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association laid the framework of plans for their 1950 Coaching Clinic. The date set is August 14th-19th, inclusive, with the ALL-STAR players reporting August 10th. The basketball portion of the program will be scheduled for August 14th and 15th, with the ALL-STAR basketball game being played the night of August 16th. Coach Henry Iba, of Oklahoma A. & M., will be the principal lecturer. Football will be the theme August 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th, with the ALL-STAR football game being played the night of August 18th, at Grant Field. The headliners in football are Jess Neely, of Rice; Herman Hickman, of Yale; Bobby Dodd and Ray Graves, of Georgia Tech.

Atlanta was selected as the site of this year's Clinic. Headquarters will be the Biltmore Hotel, where most of the lectures will be held. Field work and demonstrations will be at nearby Georgia Tech.

## SMALL SCHOOLS GET A BREAK

In their desire to turn the spotlight on the small schools, the Board of Directors voted that eleven players on each squad should come from schools in B and C classifications. Because of this experiment, Class A and AA players are limited to twenty-two places, making competition for selection from these upper classifications keenest in the history of the Clinic.

## ALL PLAYERS WILL PARTICIPATE

Players, coaches and fans may rest assured that every boy chosen on the ALL-STAR squads will play a reasonable length of time in the ball game. All members of the Board were in accord on this point and a plan will be worked out whereby this will be accomplished.

Vass Cate, of Waycross High School, was chosen as the South ALL-STAR coach and L. C. Gordon, of Thomson High School, was named to be in charge of the North Squad. Their assistants will be announced later.

Further plans, including the selection of the ALL-STAR basketball players will be made at the March meeting of the Board of Directors.

## COACH OF THE YEAR

Based on a poll of its members, the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association named Charlie Waller, of Decatur High School, as the "Coach of the Year" for the State of Georgia. Decatur won ten games during the regular season and three play-off games, to take the Class A title. Waller was also selected for this honor by the Atlanta Touchdown Club.

The "Coach of the Year" for the various regions and classifications follows:

### CLASS AA

- Region 1 — Huey Murphy..... Moultrie High School  
2 — C. M. Page.... Glynn Academy - Brunswick

- 3 — J. E. DeVaughn..... Brown High School  
Atlanta  
4 — John Davis..... Rome High School

### CLASS A

- Region 1 — Thomas Averitt..... Bainbridge High School  
2 — "Pig" Davis..... Tifton High School  
3 — James Pressley..... Marietta High School  
4 — Charlie Waller..... Decatur High School

### CLASS B

- Region 1 — W. M. McCreary..... Cook County  
High School — Adel  
2 — Ben Park..... Jesup High School  
3 — Carlton Lewis..... West Point High School  
4 — W. R. Jones..... Ellijay High School

### CLASS C

- Region 1 — Tom Stewart..... Quitman High School  
2 — Sam McCain..... Sandersville High School  
3 — W. J. Kirksey..... Jonesboro High School  
4 — Ben Boulware..... Gordon Lee Institute  
Chickamauga

**SHORT PUFFS:** Jim Whatley, basketball coach at University of Georgia will also coach the Bulldog baseball team. . . . "Babe" Wood has resigned as backfield coach at the University of Maryland. . . . Woodie Johnson has been named football line coach at Furman. . . . The Southeastern Conference Athletic Directors and coaches have agreed to abide by the NCAA rule banning "tryouts" of visiting athletes. This is one good thing the NCAA has done. . . . George Sauer replaces Bob Woodruff at Baylor, and Rusty Russell takes over the head football job at S.M.U., replacing Matty Bell who resigned to become Athletic Director. The Southeastern Conference basketball tournament will be held in Louisville March 2, 3, 4. Season tickets are \$12.50 and may be ordered from B. A. Shively at the University of Kentucky. Add 50¢ for mailing costs. . . . The Albany Touchdown Club named "Pig" Davis, of Tifton, as the "Coach of the Year in South Georgia." Humphrey Heywood, of Baylor School for Boys in Chattanooga, won the Liars Contest. . . . Sonny Sammons has returned as head coach at Darlington School at Rome, Georgia, after a fling at business. Sonny was making money but he missed the boys. . . . "Buck" Doyal, star lineman at Georgia Tech, will enter the coaching field this fall, assisting his father, "Shorty" Doyal, at Marist College. . . . "Red" Heard, Athletic Director at L.S.U., played on the Pitkin, Louisiana, basketball team back in the early 20's. Their 1920 team won 33 and lost 1. Only five players played throughout the season. The team was coached by Hugh Stanley, the principal of the school, who got his basketball information from "Doc" Meanwell's book. Most of their games were on an outdoor court and they pioneered night play with the use of pine torches at each corner of the court.



# KENTUCKY

By JOHNNY CARRICO

**L**OUISVILLE FLAGET, a relative newcomer to Kentucky athletics, was acclaimed champion of Kentucky football for 1949. The Braves of Paulie Miller won nine of eleven games, including three victories in the rugged Louisville area.

Official styled Bishop Flaget Memorial, the Redskins began their varsity athletic program only four short years ago. Their sweep of Louisville football marked the first time in the history of prep athletics that a Catholic school won the crown.

They defeated Louisville Manual, ex-state champion, 19-13, Louisville Male 20-7 and Louisville St. Xavier 33-13. Their other wins were over New Albany, Ind., 27-0, Frankfort, Ky., 44-13, Lafayette (Lexington, Ky.), 20-6, Gary, Ind., Lew Wallace 40-18, Evansville, Ind., Reitz Memorial 19-7 and Knoxville, Tenn., Central 20-7. Their losses were to Chattanooga Baylor 21-7 and to Hammond, Ind., Bishop Noll 19-6.

Dayton and Shelbyville were the only unbeaten and untied elevens in the commonwealth. Dayton, coached by Don Davis, won 12 games, including two post-season affairs. The Green Devils whipped Louisa in the Recreation Bowl and Corbin in the Shrine Bowl. Shelbyville rolled up seven straight victories. Whitesburg was undefeated but tied twice.

The top ten teams in Kentucky according to the Litkenhous ratings: 1. Flaget; 2. Manual; 3. Male; 4. Paducah Tilghman;

Conference winners and season records were:

**CUMBERLAND VALLEY CONFERENCE**—Corbin (8-2-1).

**NORTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE**—Valley (7-2).

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**—Louisia (10-1).

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**—Owensboro (7-2-0).

**CENTRAL CONFERENCE**—Shelbyville (7-0-0) and Mt. Sterling (7-2) tied.

**BIG SANDY CONFERENCE**—Whitesburg (7-0-2).

**NORTHERN CONFERENCE**—Dayton (12-0).

**SOUTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE**—Glasgow (6-1-2).

The Courier-Journal all-State football team included:

**Ends**, Bob Houk (Flaget) and Wallace Baker (Okolona).

**Tackles**, Edgar Parr (Mayfield) and Tom Fletcher (Louisia).

**Guards**, Bill Schardein (St. Xavier) and Buddy Wallin (Lafayette).

**Center**, Doug Holleman (Somerset).

**Backs**, Harold Gruner (Manual), Roy Kid (Corbin), John Wing (Dayton), Bob Daugherty (Bellevue).

Wing was the leading scorer in Kentucky with 188 points. Miller of Flaget was named "Coach of the Year."

There were 108 teams playing football this season, the largest number in the history of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.

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# GEORGIA

By  
BILL RICHARDSON

**F**OUR new champions were crowned in 1949 as Georgia completed its second year under the regional football system. Brown, of Atlanta, won in Class AA, Decatur in Class A, Cook County of Adel in Class B and Quitman in Class C.

It was a big year for individual players with 60 boys winning grant-in-aids to major colleges. As far as can be ascertained, this is a record number for the state. At this writing, there were still ten top flight stars who were undecided on their college choices.

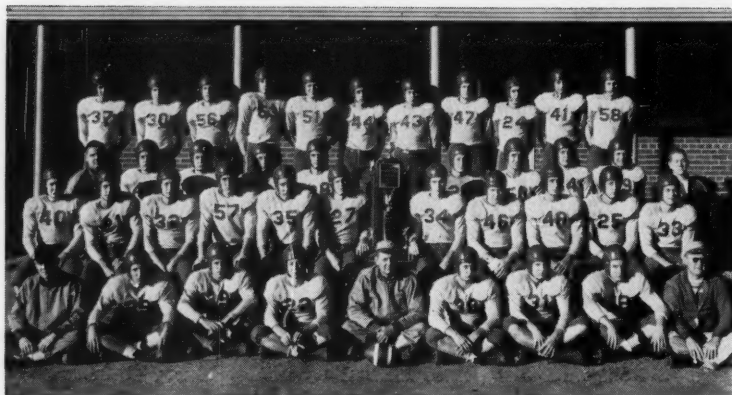
## CLASS AA

Brown's 41-13 triumph over Glynn Academy brought the AA crown back to Atlanta for the first time since 1946. The city school system was revamped in 1947 into seven schools instead of the usual three. An eighth city school will be added for 1950 competition.

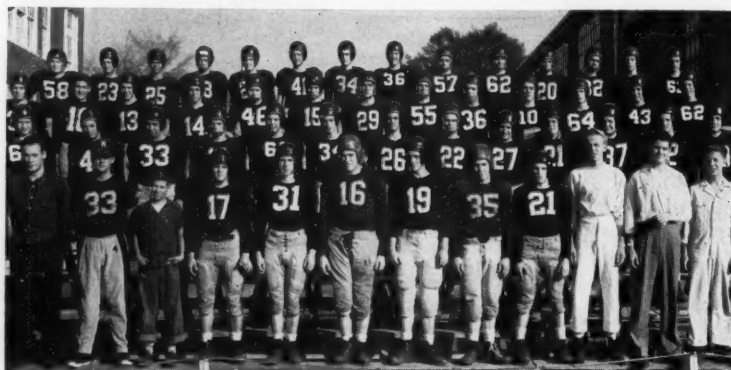
Brown, under Coach J. E. DeVaughn, lost only one game in 1949, that to Charlotte, N. C. Central high. Seven of the champion Rebels will be teammates again at Georgia Tech. Brown downed Marist, 20-6, and Glynn, from Brunswick, rolled over Lanier, 55-27, in sectional playoffs. Glynn went into the finals undefeated.

## CLASS A

Decatur high, under Charley Waller, bounced back from a loss in the 1948 finals to take the Class A championship. Decatur survived a 12-game schedule, including the playoffs, to finish unbeaten. In three years, Waller's teams have won 30, lost 3 and tied 2. He was named



**BROWN HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD** — *First row, left to right: Line Coach Fletcher, C. L. Thwaites, Bud Ballew, Charles Ragan, Head Coach J. E. DeVaughn, Don O'Neal, Ed Carder, Don Gorham, Backfield Coach Green. Second row: Charles Harmon, Ronald Miller, Gene Kinard, Bobby Moore, Pepper Rodgers, Co-Capt. Charles Brannon, City League Trophy, Co-Capt. Cecil Trainer, Ed Carithers, Billy Cox, Ed Zachry, Chuck Epperson. Third row: Ralph Guldenschuk, Trainer Jim McCurdy, Bill Baker, Buddy Young, Wayne Clyburn, Johnny Hunsinger, "Pig" Campbell, Leon Hilburn, Dan Brisendine, Lewis Jones, Manager. Fourth row: Jimmy Hayes, Bobby Rogers, Bill Morrison, Joe Webb, Don Cox, Guy Sillay, David Colcord, Leroy Terrell, John Kimbrough, Tom Randall, Rawson Ramy.*



**DECATUR HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD** — *Front row, left to right: L. Thompson, P. Estes, G. Brown, D. Campbell, J. Price, L. Garrison, L. Griffin, E. Austin, H. Ivey, S. Rogers, J. Key, J. Edmunds. Second row: J. Luttrell, E. Andrews, P. Johnston, G. Wilson, N. Pope, T. Sturm, B. Franke, C. Redford, J. Moss, L. Wammock, J. Howard, A. Finley, J. Robertson. Third row: A. Browning, C. Waddell, B. Johnson, J. Borches, D. Popwell, L. Morris, K. Creuser, T. Dowman (Capt.), T. Staley, B. Oliver, D. Landers, C. McDowell, J. Sturm. Back row: B. Rawlins, B. Mebane, T. Johnson, J. Fligg, H. Peavy, B. Hill, G. Jacobs, B. Porter, F. Givens, Bob Doan, C. Huff, D. Redford, B. Sugg, B. Reed.*

prep coach of the year in Georgia by the Atlanta Touchdown Club.

A six-point underdog in the finals against Tifton, Decatur scored twice in the last six minutes to win, 21-19. Tifton, like Glynn, went into the final with an unbeaten record. Decatur moves into Class AA next fall,

as the Georgia high school teams are regrouped every two years according to enrollment figures.

In sectional championship games, Decatur defeated Marietta, 21-7, while Tifton won over Albany, 33-6.

## CLASS B

Cook County, with a record blast-

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**QUITMAN HIGH SCHOOL**—*Front row, left to right:* V. Bell, T. Lovett, E. Isom, J. Johnson, S. Powell, W. Patrick, E. Griffin, E. Carswell. *Second row:* R. Hampton, B. Taylor, J. Fann, K. Murphy (Co-Capt.), R. Barker (Co-Capt.), M. Kirby, G. Griffis, J. Johnson. *Standing:* J. Griffis (Asst. Mgr.), Sonny Hewitt (Mgr.), R. George, R. Waters, A. P. McCord, C. Barker, T. Bentley, S. McMichael, C. Manry, Coach Tom Stewart.

ing team, won the championship of Class B. The boys from Adel, coached by Knucks McCrary, defeated North Georgia champion Newnan, 19-7, in the finals after sweeping ten games during the regular campaign and taking Jesup, 26-13, in the South Georgia playoffs. Newnan had won over Ellijay, 24-6, in the North Georgia playoff.

Highlight of Coach Harold Pierce's season at Newnan was a 7-6 victory over West Point for the regional title. The loss snapped West Point's winning streak at 26 straight.

#### CLASS C

Quitman's 46-6 conquest of Chickamauga's Gordon Lee in the C finals enabled the South Georgia teams to break even in playoff competition. The Pirates, under Tom Stewart, lost only to Adel during the regular season. They were paced by Roy Barker and Kenneth Murphy, the state's leading scorer with 176 points.

In semifinal C clashes, Gordon Lee beat Jonesboro, 14-7, and Quitman defeated Sandersville, 19-7.

Georgia's teams did not fare too well in post season play. Glynn lost a 26-20 thriller to Westfield, Mass., in the fourth annual Peanut Bowl

Pos.	Name	School	Wgt.
End	Cecil Trainer	Brown	165
End	Eddie Dykes	Glynn Academy	165
Tackle	Bob Sherman	Glynn Academy	190
Tackle	Ed Carrithers	Brown	190
Guard	Norman Campbell	Brown	180
Guard	Dan Spell	Glynn Academy	165
Center	Leon Cunningham	Smith	195
Quarterback	Pepper Rodgers	Brown	165
Halfback	Gordon Malloy	North Fulton	175
Halfback	Hillman Rhodes	Glynn Academy	205
Halfback	Sonny George	Glynn Academy	175

at Columbus, while Cook county dropped a 19-14 decision to Fernandina, Fla., in the initial Turpentine Bowl at Valdosta.

Johnny Hunsinger, Brown's hard running fullback, received the award from the Atlanta Touchdown Club as the best prep back in the state while Bobby Griffis of Tifton was chosen as the top lineman. Griffis also made the second team All-America. Both boys will continue their football careers in the state, Hunsinger at Georgia Tech and Griffis at the University of Georgia.

#### SECOND TEAM

**Ends**—Henry Hair, Marist; Eddie McInnis, Glynn Acad.  
**Tackles**—Harry Lovell, Smith; Herbert Autry, Lanier.  
**Guards**—Charles Maddox, Bass; Elton Hinson, Glynn Acad.  
**Center**—Quinton Slaughter, Glynn Acad.  
**Backs**—Bill Brigman, Glynn Acad.; Charles Brannon, Brown; Lee Owens, Glynn Acad.; John Hunsinger, Brown.

#### HONORABLE MENTION

**Ends**—Baxter Jimmerson, O'Keefe; Joe Hall, Columbus.  
**Tackles**—Dave Barnhill, Savannah; Charles Kicklighter, Commercial; Noel Green, Glynn Acad.; Jimmy O'Daniel, Richmond.  
**Guards**—Walter Turner, Smith; Jack Cooley, Benedictine.  
**Centers**—Carl Pieper, Murphy; J. Dotson, Benedictine.  
**Backs**—Bob Wolfe, Murphy; Joe Davis, Lanier; William Reagan, Commercial; Bobby Gilleland, Rome; Bob Keel, Bass; Joseph Tietz, Marist; Ben New, Savannah.

#### CLASS A ALL-STATE SQUAD

**ENDS**—Virgil Willis, Tifton; Phil Clark, Albany; Tommy (Butch) Dowman, Decatur; Lewis Spain, Gainesville.  
**TACKLES**—Bobby Doan, Decatur; Billy Young, Marietta; Pete Scogins, West Fulton; Fred Jones, Waycross.  
**GUARDS**—Bobby Griffis, Tifton (Co-Capt.); Charles Hopper, Griffin; Clarence (Bud) George, Albany; Rudolph Williams, LaGrange.

#### CLASS AA ALL-STATE

**CENTERS**—Harry Goss, Fulton; Kendrick Glover, Bainbridge.  
**BACKS**—Courts Redford, Decatur (Co-Capt.); John Lipsey, Tifton; Charles Earnest, Cedartown; Sam Hensley, Marietta; John Dodd, LaGrange; Bobby Fiveash, Bainbridge; Cotton Johnson, Hapeville; Allen Lee, R. E. Lee (Thomaston).

#### HONORABLE MENTION

**Ends**—Ed Elliott, Rockmart; Archie Griffin, Valdosta; Ross Shoemaker, Cartersville; Troy Pfannkuche, R. E. Lee (Thomaston).  
**Tackles**—Bobby Culbertson, Albany; Jack Ehl, Canton; Gerald Ford, LaGrange; Arnold Husley, Gainesville.  
**Guards**—Jack Williamson, Bainbridge; Aaron Alderman, Valdosta; Walter Watts, Marietta; Sonny McClellan, R. E. Lee (Thomaston); Jerry Jacobson, Waycross.  
**Centers**—Jack Fligg, Decatur; George Van Giesen, Gainesville; Cordell Maddox, LaGrange; Lamar Kinard, Tifton; Newt Johnson, Fitzgerald.  
**Backs**—Frank McHann, Albany; Hoyt Collins, Athens; Frank Singletary, Valdosta; Gene Pedrick, Fitzgerald; Bill Mulligan, Waycross; Roy Martin, Fulton; Bobby Jones, Gainesville; Billy Ralston, West Fulton; Cedric Couch, College Park; Max Mason, Rockmart; Howard Holt, Dalton; Edwin Revels, Tifton.

#### ALL-STATE B SQUAD

**ENDS**—Donald Sosbee, Dallas; Dan Vickers, Douglas; C. P. Claxton, Statesboro; Dave Freeman, Newnan.  
**TACKLES**—Frank Denton, Dallas (Co-Capt.); Jim George, Cook County; John Hammock, Jesup; James Brannon, Carrollton.  
**GUARDS**—George Heard, West Point; Boyd Outz, Elberton; Bill Irvin, Cornelia; Pat Millikin, Cook County.  
**CENTERS**—Frank Wilkinson, Newnan; Frank Ramsey, Swainsboro.  
**BACKS**—Charlie Maloney, Cook County (Co-Capt.); Max Dowis, Lavonia; Joe Johnson, Ellijay; Fob James, Jr., West Point; Joe Dacus, Summerville; Sherry Awtry, Manchester; Dave Williams, Toccoa; Paul Lucas, Newnan.

#### HONORABLE MENTION

**Ends**—Parrish, Cook County; Dodd, Commerce; Skipper, LaFayette; Vaughn, Carrollton; Ballenger, Hartwell; Cobb, Toccoa; Spraggins, West Point.  
**Tackles**—Shuttuck, LaFayette; Jones, Newnan; Albright, Dallas.  
**Guards**—Green, McHenry; Avery, Newnan; Waters, Commerce; Davis, Douglas-

(Continued on page 50)

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## COUNTY SYSTEM

(Continued from page 41)

time and cost. The county could very easily have an athletic store and become a dealer, operating on a non-profit basis, its purpose to save money for Lincoln county high schools.

Sportsmanship programs, film libraries, trophy purchases, new athletic devices, and many unthought ideas will develop to make the program better.

Officials can be assigned to county games, tickets can be ordered in mass amounts for all eight schools, award letters can be standardized for sweaters and sweaters can be stocked for each school in their colors. The possibilities for Lincoln County, as well as every county unit, are unlimited.

As each county gets its athletic system organized the south will see a greater value being obtained from athletic programs and the high school principals and superintendents in county systems will realize the great progress they have made.

Not only will high schools receive help from such a plan but junior high schools will have the benefits of this organization and faculty coaches in the junior high systems will find themselves able to have county wide schedules, tournaments, etc.

The county athletic director can serve as a clearing house for the high school association secretary, for all schools in his county. Mimeographed materials, plans, and suggestions can be mailed out to all parts of the county.

The school superintendent will be closer to each school and can get a report from any school in a very short time on its athletic and physical education programs.

The county athletic directors will need to be men who have sound training in all sports. They will need to be good organizers and athletic men who have foresight and sound judgment. They will become important cogs in athletic development. They will be buyers of equipment; judges of value and quality; examples of fair play and sportsmanship and above all leaders in many communities. Colleges and universities will begin turning out supervisors of athletics as well as coaching stars.

Athletics in the south is growing. When you pick up a newspaper and see that Coach John Doe of "A" High School has been appointed as athletic director of Lincoln County, you may know that school administrators

have thought through their problems and have decided to really organize their county athletic programs by placing a well qualified and successful athletic man at the head of their county athletics.

The county athletic director is the answer to many problems now afoot in athletics, and it is the next step in progressive, well organized athletic planning. It is an idea already in the minds of many of the administrators of county educational programs. It is a plan that in some similar form is beginning to show itself in progressive athletic areas.

Today's wide awake school men and coaches are looking ahead to building tomorrow's athletics on a system of organization reaching into all phases of athletics.

Through organization and specialization the future growth of this important phase of education — athletics — is dependent. Alert minds all over the south should push the continued growth of high school athletics, for here can be solved many local, state and national problems and here can be built a stronger, freer and more considerate citizenry of America.

## TENNESSEE

(Continued from page 26)

The 15th annual All-State team, selected by a committee composed of sports writers from Memphis, Nashville, Chattanooga and Knoxville, was as follows:

**Ends** — Hugh Ballard, Memphis Tech and Bill Evans, Chattanooga High.

**Tackles** — Bill McKenzie, Chattanooga Central and Bob Thurman, Sparta.

**Guards** — Joe Sullivan, Nashville Father Ryan and Hugh Hathcock, Memphis Humes.

**Center** — Jay Sentell, Knoxville Rule.

**Backs** — Chick King, Paris Grove, Ray Byrd, Knoxville High, Roy Duncan, Kingsport; Bobby Worrall, Nashville MBA; Pete Potter, Chattanooga Red Bank. (Worrall, Potter tied in final voting.)

### SECOND TEAM

**Ends** — Mitchell Jones, Tullahoma and Dan King, Paris Grove. **Tackles** — George Truett, Jackson and Lloyd Slagle, Erwin. **Guards** — Jerry May, Memphis Humes and Donald Wilkey, Spring City. **Center** — Billy LaFever, Cookeville. **Backs** — Joe Gaynor, Memphis Tech; Bobby Young, Nashville Ryan; Rick Hill, Knoxville Young; Jimmy Johnson, Knoxville Rule.

### TENNESSEE CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Conference	Champion
Memphis	Tech
Big Ten	Humboldt
	Covington (tie)
Nashville (AA)	MBA
Nashville (A)	Donelson
Cumberland Valley	Portland
Upper Cumberland	Cookeville
Central Tennessee	McMinnville
Duck Valley	Spring Hill
Tennessee Valley	Spring City
	So. Pittsburg (tie)
Chattanooga	Central
Knoxville	Knox High
Big Five	Kingsport

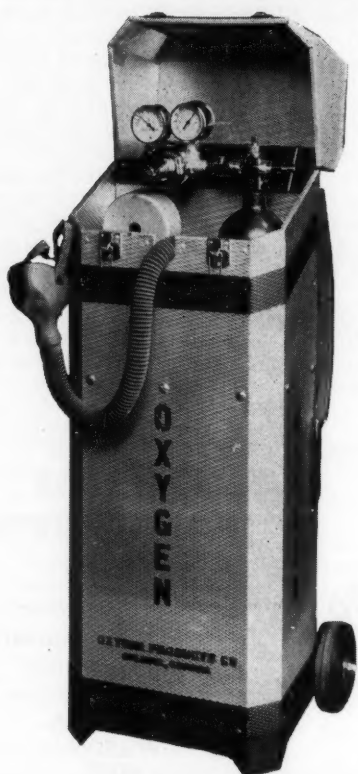


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## RAMBLING WITH A REBEL

(Continued from page 39)

Frank Hodges, former little All-America Delta State, the Hickory quint has defeated all comers and it looks as if they will give Marietta plenty of trouble in the tournaments.

Sumrall, down in the south, looks like a very strong contender for the state crown as far as the girls are concerned, but Tippah-Union up in the north along with Tremont, Fulton and Booneville will be certain to be heard from. Two other sextets that look plenty good are Collinsville and Bloome, and you can always count on Belmont to give any team a good game. But the Kingpin of them all will probably be the defending State Champs, Calhoun City. Despite the loss of three All-State performers of last year the Calhoun girls have been sweeping away all opposition this winter.

\* \* \* \*

The Mississippi State basketballers started out their season like a house afire but have cooled off considerably since running up against Kentucky. With a little more height the Maroons would have a really fine ball club. Willard Daley, big six foot plus center, is one of the finest ball-handlers we've even seen. He can stay in there and fake with the best of them but sometimes even his own men don't know who or where he'll pass the ball off to. Hargett, a little fellow about 5' 9", is State's most constant scorer along with Hoyt Wood from Baldwin.

## FROM HERE AND THERE

OLE MISS has landed two of the best prep school players in the country. Harel Lofton, back, of Brookhaven, and Hugh Ballard, end, of Memphis, were the only two Mid-South boys on the High School All-America team and they both have signed grant-in-aid with the Rebels. ... Three former State and Ole Miss football stars were cut loose in the "play for pay" business of the professionals when the San Francisco team they were with lost its franchise. Dixie Howell is back at Ole Miss working on his Master's degree with an eye open for a coaching job next fall. Shorty McWilliams is back in his hometown, Meridian, and it is rumored he'll go into the restaurant business. And Harper Davis, former State wingback, has gone into the sporting goods business in Meridian with Judge Little. ... Coach Marcus Mapp, of the East Miss. JC, has resigned as head coach to go into the floral business in Forest. At this writing no successor has been named but will probably be Line Coach McCulloch. ... One of the best semi-pro basketball teams in the South is the Hodges Bros. outfit from Hickory. Coached and managed by Frank, the brothers have only lost three games in six years playing all comers. ... Two of the teams to best the Hodges were the Decatur JC's and Northeast Juniors of Booneville. The Northeasterners are odds on choice to cop the State JC crown. They are led by former Delta State center Ken Robbins and Forward Ken Lindsey, last years All-Staters from Booneville. ... "Country" Graham has certainly improved the Ole Miss hoopsters since taking over on Jan. 1. We'll make the prediction that in three years time Ole Miss will rank right up there with the best in the Conference.

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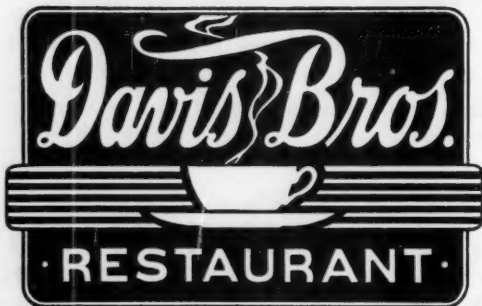


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**SOUTHERN SCHOOLS***(Continued from page 36)*

personal advisor. This plan permits student leadership, yet insures the value of the organization and also makes each different group fit into the general program of the college for student activities and enables all to obtain a common policy concerning organization and purpose.

One of the largest and most active organizations is the Student Government Association. Every student, upon entering college automatically becomes a member of the Student Government Association. A system of cooperative government has been worked out for the preservation of order and the promotion of good discipline and also to further the spirit and morals of the college. The responsibility thus placed upon the individual student and the confidence reposed in her are two of the important educative forces of the college. The power of the association is vested in the Student Council which is elected by the Student Body and includes representative members from each class.

Also exerting a very strong influence in the life of each student is the Student Christian Association. Every student is a member of the association and many serve in the group known as the S. C. A. Cabinet. The activities of this group include such as welcoming the new students each fall, planning services for morning and evening watch, held daily on the campus; arranging vespers, religious emphasis week, S. C. A. Retreats and any other special religious service. Aside from the more serious service of this group, it also operates the college canteen and a book exchange for the convenience of the students.

The feeling of class unity is very prominent among the students. Each class sponsors various programs and also entertains for its members at intervals throughout the year.

The college maintains three student publications. They are the college yearbook, *The Columbian*; *The Criterion*, literary journal; and the *Post Script*, college newspaper. These three afford an opportunity for students to acquire experience in the field of creative writing, news writing and photography.

On the campus are five Greek letter honorary fraternities. These include Alpha Kappa Gamma, leadership fraternity; Sigma Tau Delta, English fraternity; Phi Alpha Theta, history fraternity; Chi Beta Phi, science fraternity; and Alpha Psi

Omega, dramatic fraternity. Membership is awarded upon merit.

The College Choir, Octette, and Choral Club offer valuable opportunities to girls interested in voice training. These groups not only assist with various programs at the college but also give performances in the city and throughout the state.

The drama group is a very active organization and greatly aids in the college activities. The department presents chapel programs of various nature and also helps in the presentation of programs and pageants at special seasons of the year. Each year the group presents a three act play which is the main work of the year.

At present the campus has around 32 organizations. Other notable groups among these are the following: the French Club, the Spanish Club, International Relations Club, the Education Club, Sigma Tau Sigma, home economics club; Christian Service, Baptist Student Union, Wesley Foundation, Westminster Fellowship, Lutheran Student Association, Dean's Social Cabinet, Phi Delta, preachers' daughters; Pi Phi, day students' organizations; and the Art Club.

**TEXAS ROUND-UP***(Continued from page 38)*

told them that they could have the job and resigned. Ray Morrison was at S.M.U. and he took Matty in on his staff in 1948; and when Morrison left S.M.U. for Temple University, Bell was placed at the helm. His first year he took the Mustangs to the coveted Rose Bowl. He passes on after having won three undisputed championships and tied for another and played in three bowl games — the Rose Bowl in 1936 and the Cotton Bowl in 1948 and '49.

His prepared statement when the change was announced is so typical of the Matty Bell that everybody who knows him has learned to love and respect.

It read: "We have grown so large here in our athletic program that I cannot continue as both head coach and athletic director. I purposely waited until the 1949 football season was over to take the step because I didn't want to put my successor on the spot. Had I quit after the 1948 season when we had won two straight conference championships it would have done just that."

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**GEORGIA**

(Continued from page 45)

ville; Dover, Ellijay; Logan, Ellijay; Anderson, Toccoa; Arnall, Newnan.

**Centers** — Stallings, Carrollton; Etheridge, Hartwell.**Backs** — Price, Lavonia; White, Commerce; Baird, Commerce; Moore, Dallas; Coleman, Swainsboro; Sauls, Villa Rica; Waller, Manchester; Riggs, Carrollton; Milton, Ellijay; Kilgore, Model; Burt, Cook County; Cassidy, Statesboro; R. Melton, Sylvester; Mathis, Nashville; Mussellwhite, Cordele; Martin, Ocilla; Lassetter, Newnan; Thompson, Elberton; Martin, Hartwell; Hodges, Hartwell; Massey.**ALL-STATE C SQUAD****ENDS** — Ray O'Neal, Gordon Lee (Co-Capt.); Carl Barker, Quitman; Winfred Pruitt, Buford; Roy Parkerson, Eastman.**TACKLES** — James Smith, Gordon Lee; Tommy Sprayberry, Trion; Bernard Davis, Sandersville; Billy Johnson, Warrenton.**Guards** — Hoyt Gay, Dawson; Herman Haynes, Sandersville; John Garner, Jonesboro; Louis Joseph, Forsyth.**CENTERS** — Gordon Griffiths, Quitman; Joe Young, Trion.**BACKS** — Kenneth Murphy, Quitman (Co-Capt.); Leonard May, Sandersville; Dan Peeler, Gordon Lee; Roy Barker, Quitman; Bill Dunford, Jonesboro; Wimpy Usry, Louisville; Preston Whitfield, Austell; John Robert Lee, Trion.**HONORABLE MENTION****Ends** — Sporeman, Donaldsonville; Curles, Pelham; Livingston, Louisville; Bryant, Louisville; Davis, Forsyth; Kemp, Jonesboro.**Tackles** — Lawrence, Sandersville; Broadway, Pelham; Graham, Dawson; Waters, Quitman.**Guards** — Puckett, Buford; B. Taylor, Quitman; Mason, Fort Valley; Jones, Louisville; Vaughn, Hawkinsville; Johnson, Quitman; Peace, Trion; Sams, Trion; Duckworth, Warrenton.**Centers** — Harris, Jonesboro; Kendall, Sandersville; V. Puckett, Buford; Andrews, Eastman; Vick, Austell.**Backs** — Keeton, Gordon Lee; Allen, Monticello; Cummings, Dawson; Powell, Eastman; Marchman, Sandersville; F. May, Sandersville; Rivers, Louisville; Evans, Hawkinsville; Woodard, Hawkinsville; Crowder, Forsyth; Aultman, Fort Valley; Etheridge, Gray; Hyde, Lakeview; Norris, Warrenton; Willingham, Lincoln; Pitts, Lincoln.**NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS**

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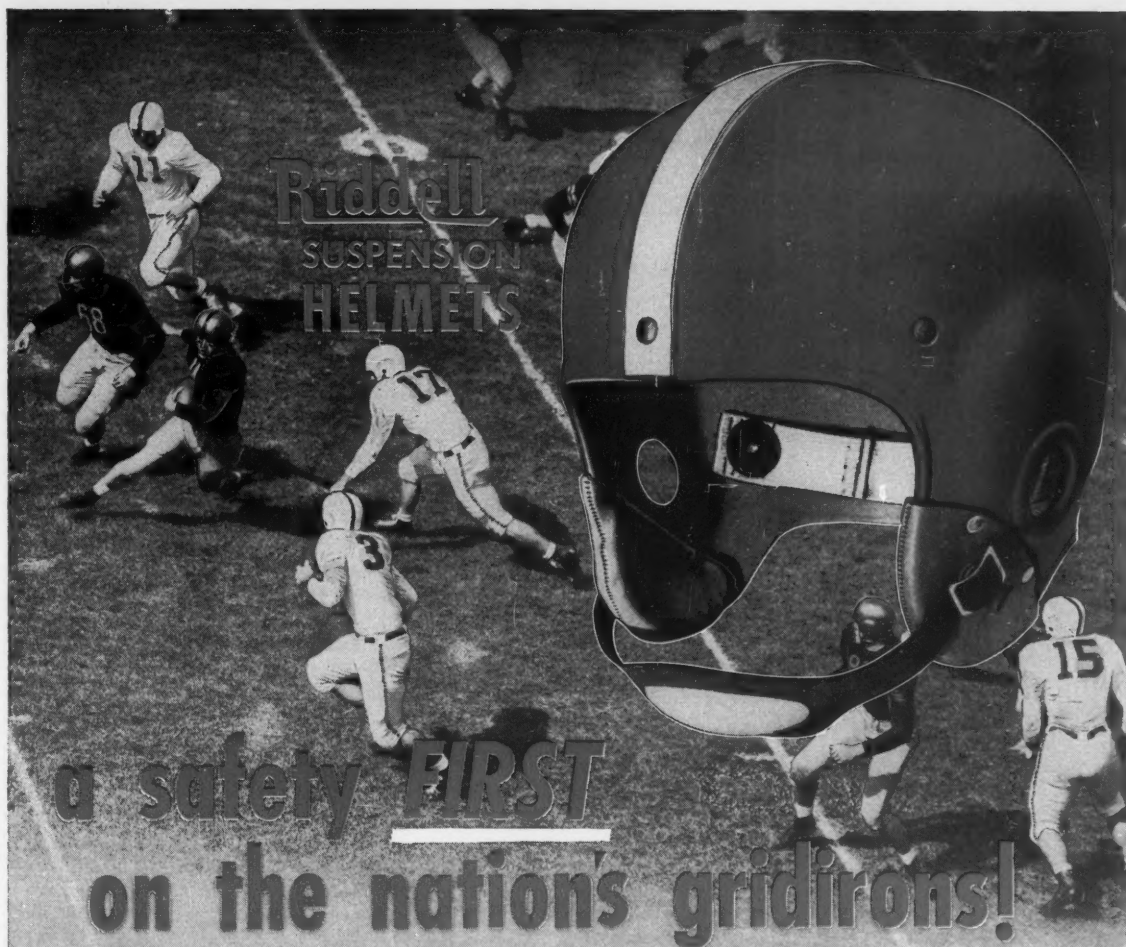
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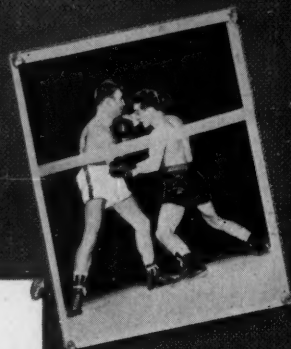
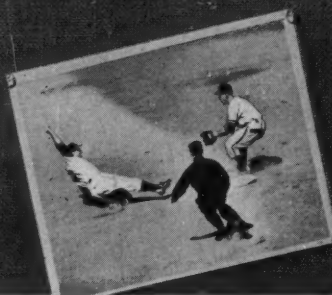
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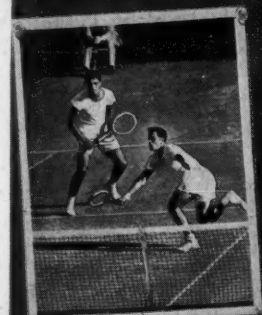
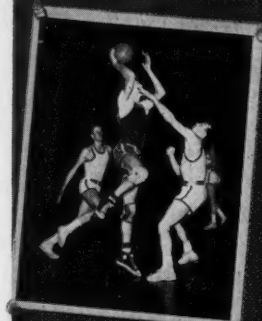


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